



## Jefferson School keeps growing

Thomas Jefferson Independent Day School enters its second year of operation with a new look, new ideas.

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Hastings donates newspapers to library. . .

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# THE CHART

VOL. 55, NO. 3

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Third Class

## KEEPING SOUTHERN SAFE

# DODGING A BULLET

One Southern student considers herself lucky to have survived being hit by a car on Duquesne Road near Hughes Stadium. Cathryn Burt was thrown 10 feet from the point of impact and is suing the driver of the car. Burt's case is bringing the issue of a student overpass back to the forefront of campus safety issues.

By RYAN BRONSON  
MANAGING EDITOR

A Missouri Southern student who was hit by a car Aug. 30 said she plans to sue the driver's insurance company.

Cathryn Burt, 20, was crossing Duquesne Road to get to her car in the lot next to Hughes Stadium when she was struck by a 1988 Pontiac driven by Barbara Skelton of Joplin. Burt, a junior music major, flew more than 10 feet after impact from the car, traveling south at approximately 40 mph.

"I was very lucky that I didn't break anything or have more damage," said Burt, who sustained muscle damage to her neck, back, and hips. "I was crossing the street, and the next thing I knew I was lying on the ground. I don't remember seeing the car coming at all."

Burt, who said she still has problems walking up stairs, was on crutches for about a week.

Skelton was cited for failure to yield at a pedestrian crosswalk.

Burt said she has retained a lawyer and is seeking an undisclosed settlement from Skelton's insurance company.

"The College should provide a safe way to get to the parking lot," Burt said. "Students shouldn't have to be afraid to cross the street. The next person who gets hit might not be

as lucky as I was."

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said the College made plans to build an overpass for pedestrians, but that they fell through and the project may not become a reality in the near future.

"We first started discussing the overpass in conjunction with the multipurpose arena," said Tiede, who noted that the levy for the arena was shot down by Jasper County voters in 1992. "At some point in time, we will approach the project again."

Tiede said he had worried about students crossing Duquesne long before Burt's accident.

"I'm concerned anytime people cross the road," he said. "I'm also concerned about the speed limit in the pedestrian zone."

Tiede said he would like to see the speed limit in the pedestrian zones at 25 mph instead of 35 mph.

Burt said she thinks the administration should take the initiative to take care of the problem sooner rather than later.

"My question is how many people have to die or get hit before something gets done about it," she said. "Something needs to be done. I think the administration needs to address the problem."

"They can't just sit on it. It is an immediate danger, and it needs to be taken care of quickly."



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

The crosswalk across Duquesne Road on the south side of the College was the site of an accident in which a pedestrian was struck by a vehicle. The incident has renewed debate over a possible overpass.

## Lion Patrol tries again

Richardson needs volunteers to get program off the ground

By JENNAFER STOKES  
CHART REPORTER

A campus security introduces a program for the second time at Missouri Southern, its success or failure is based on student participation.

The Lion Patrol volunteer program is designed to ensure the safety and well-being of the College community, according to Craig Richardson, Southern crime prevention officer.

"The basic idea is an escort service for the purpose of protecting our students," Richardson said. "We will walk our students from building to building and from buildings to cars in the night-time hours."

The program was introduced last year and patterned after colleges with similar services.

"We recognized the general need, so we contacted other col-

leges to get ideas from them," Richardson said. "We wanted to alleviate students' fears. If you know that there is a service available, you will use it even if there's nothing that warrants it."

However, a lack of volunteers forced Richardson to shelve the program temporarily.

from psychology to English majors, but faculty and staff are also welcome, according to Richardson. Applications are available in the security office at the physical plant building.

Eddie Lyons is a employee of the bookstore who volunteered for the program last year as a student. She thinks Southern needs this program and encourages students to get involved.

"I think the safety of the people on this campus is very important. If I can do something to help out, I will," Lyons said. "And I don't think it hurts for students to get involved on campus and help out."

Richardson said the only thing stopping him from initiating the service is a lack of volunteers.

"We have all the paperwork," he said. "We have all the bugs out of it; now, we are going to see if we have enough applicants to get it going."

What the program needs is volunteers. Applicants range

"We have all the paperwork. We have all the bugs worked out of it; now we are going to see if we have enough applicants to get it going."

—Craig Richardson

"The problem that I've run into is I haven't had a large enough number of applicants," he said. "It's disheartening to hear students complain about security on campus, when there is a program available to help elevate the security problem and no participants."

"[That is] what we call lip service."

## PICTURE PERFECT



T.R. HANRAHAN/The Chart

Andrea Vesel, freshman undecided major, (left) looks over art work on the College Oval yesterday. The art work will be offered by the St. Louis Picture Company until Friday and proceeds will benefit the CAB.

## HANCOCK II

# Southern ponders possible budget cuts

By T.R. HANRAHAN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

If Hancock II is passed by Missouri voters on Nov. 8, Missouri Southern may have some formidable belt tightening ahead.

At Tuesday's session of Southern's administrative council, College President Julio Leon laid out the numbers.

"Our estimates are—and this is the low-end figure—if everyone shares the pain, we could lose \$4 million," he said. "We receive in the neighborhood of \$14 million from the state, so even to lose \$1 million from the state would have severe implications."

Among those implications is the possibility of a massive tuition hike and a reduction in institution-based financial aid such as performing aid awards.

"If we were to make up the \$4 million with a fee increase alone, the jump would be in about 50 percent," Leon said. "That [cutting back financial aid] would make the question of a tuition increase worse. But that could be happening all around the state."

While Leon did not speculate on specific areas which may face cuts, he did give a general indication of what projects such a budget reduction would affect.

"One possibility is to trim expenses in areas where spending can be delayed," he said. "That would mean not buying new equipment, not putting any new books in the library, and delaying some repairs."

"These are only temporary measures, however. It would just mean delaying things. We would have to spend that money eventually."

Another project which may face delays is the College's effort to redefine its mission statement.

"That would be affected," Leon said. "The sad thing is that the College is on the verge of some very important changes to its mission."

"So many good things are happening at Missouri Southern, and to think all that could be jeopardized is very discouraging."

Currently, the College is preparing a presentation on the mission redefinition for presentation to the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education. Leon said Southern could present its proposal at the December meeting of the CBHE and that passage of Hancock II in November would not automatically change the plan.

"We will continue to work on it," he said. "We will just have to take a wait-and-see attitude if it passes. We will have to wait and see what the legislature wants to do."

Recouping some of the possible losses through private funds is possible, but Leon said such an amount would be inconsequential.

"I think the potential for increased revenue from the private sector is limited," he said. "When compared to the magnitude of the cuts, it would be difficult."

"The amount is just too large for the [Missouri Southern] Foundation to make up in a significant way."

## CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

# New Student Center set to break ground

By CRAIG BEFFA  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Students living in the residence halls will have to dodge construction workers when going to class starting next month.

Oct. 1 is the tentative date for a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Student Life Center to be built behind Blaine and McCormick Halls.

"This building is designed as a two-story building, but right now we are committed to the first-story," said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president. "In time we hope to complete the second story, which will house a new cafeteria for the residence hall students."

According to Tiede, Southern has only a contract for the first floor of the center and hopes to

add the second floor when funds become available.

"As of now the name of the building is Student Life Center," he said. "But if someone is willing to donate the rest of the money to finish the cafeteria, we would be willing to name the building after them."

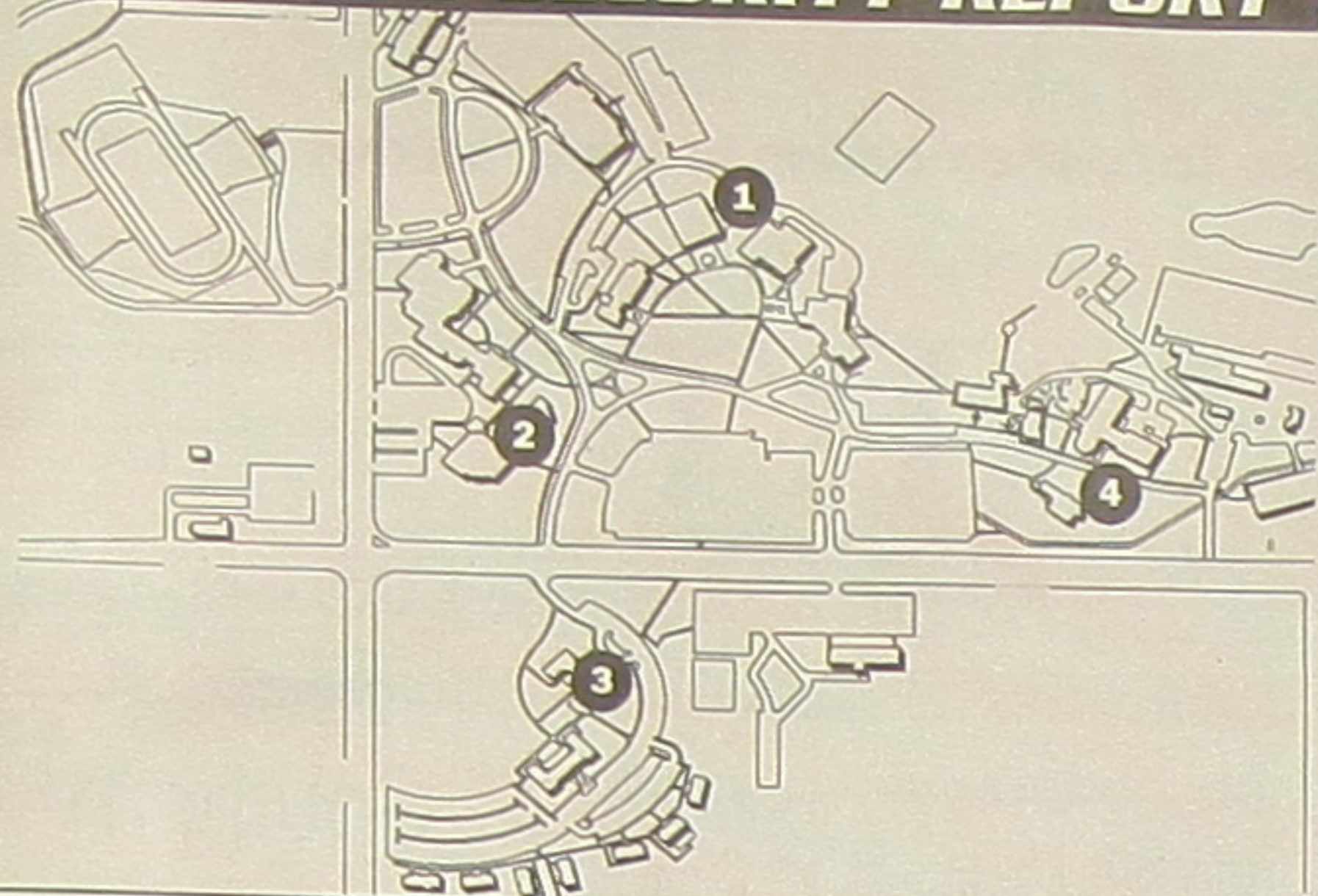
The initial construction cost of \$1.4 million will be covered by the refinancing of auxiliary systems bonds.

The first floor of the Student Life Center eventually will contain aerobic and exercise equipment, a laundry room, a lounge, a TV room, computer labs, a place for video games, offices, and mailboxes for residence hall students.

The center will be open to all Missouri Southern students, not just to those living on campus.



## CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT



- 1 9/08/94 LOT 8 2:08 p.m. Security was called to a disturbance behind Reynolds Hall. A couple was involved in an argument. All parties left campus.
- 2 9/09/94 WEBSTER HALL 11 a.m. Ramona Austin reported she stepped off a curb and her right leg gave way. Austin was transported to Kuhn Hall and treated.
- 3 9/09/94 McCORMICK HALL 3:30 p.m. Cara Forgey reported tears in the top of her 1989 Ford Mustang that were made with a sharp instrument. Nothing was taken.
- 4 9/12/94 LOT 3 1 p.m. Security was dispatched to a minor hit and run accident at the Alumni House. A Mercedes-Benz was denied.

SOURCE: Campus Security Office

## STUDENT SENATE

### Senators sign up for committees

By GENIE UNDERNEHR  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Yesterday, the Missouri Southern Student Senate started off the year by getting acquainted with new senators at a picnic at the Biology Pond.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, expressed his appreciation to all who ran for Senate office. "We have a new atmosphere," he said. "We should take advantage of that."

"This is a great opportunity for you to serve the student body and gain leadership skills."

Doug Carnahan, dean of students, stressed the importance of the different committees the senators will have a chance to join.

"A big part of the Student Senate is service on the commit-

tees," Carnahan said. "You'll have a chance to sit on these committees with regular members, and you will have a vote."

"If you are on a committee and you don't go to the meetings, you're hurting the Senate and you're hurting the student body."

Shelby Hesterly, Senate vice president, explained the duties

which was really intense," he said. "Each meeting was voting on which class was appropriate for which type of degree."

The athletics committee deals with intercollegiate athletes, scheduling, coaching, and NCAA rules.

The judicial committee discusses and approves new campus organi-

zations and handles procedural questions concerning the grades of senators.

The student affairs committee handles student services concerns, reviews the student handbook, policies, and procedures, and also selects Who's Who nominations.

The student conduct committee listens to disciplinary appeals.

The library committee deals with concerns of the library.

— Please turn to

STUDENT SENATE page 32

**"A big part of the Student Senate is service on the committees ... If you're on a committee and you don't go to the meetings, you're hurting the Senate and you're hurting the student body."**

—Doug Carnahan, dean of students

of the committees.

The academic policies committee helps determine courses for the College and helps with items in the catalog. Senior representative Darrel King has served on this committee.

"The year before last, we rewrote the whole catalog,

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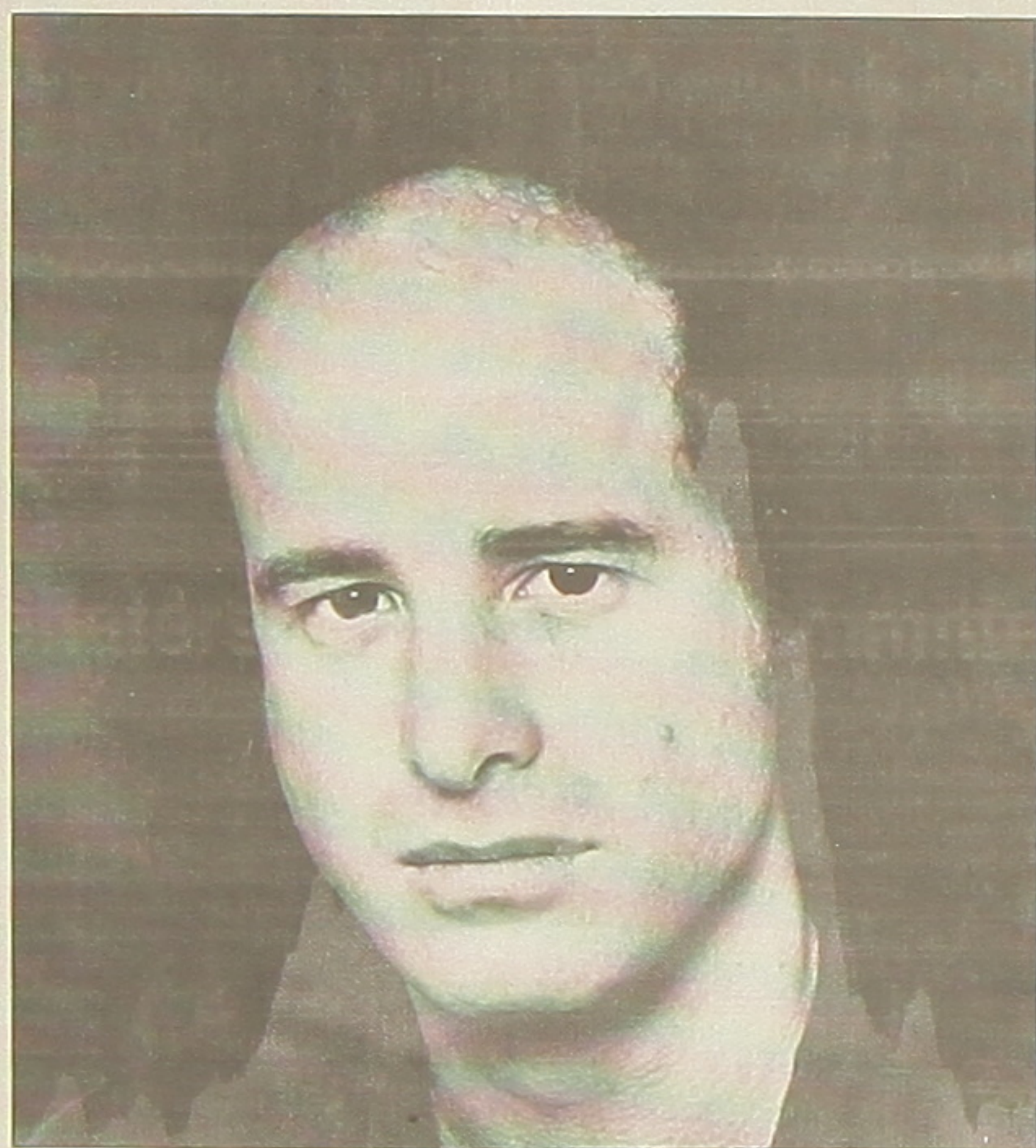
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## COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

## 'Chart' named as award finalist

Paper among 20 in nation so honored

**T**he *Chart* has been named a Pacemaker Finalist by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation.

Judges selected *The Chart* as one of 20 finalists in the four-year non-daily newspaper category. From the 20 finalists, five newspapers will be selected as winners of the National Pacemaker Award.

The other finalists are:

Auburn University, California State University, Pepperdine University, Emory University, Valparaiso University, Western Kentucky University, Eastern Kentucky University, Murray State University, Tulane University, the University of Missouri, Saint Louis University, Hofstra University, Ithaca College, the University of Rochester, Carnegie Mellon

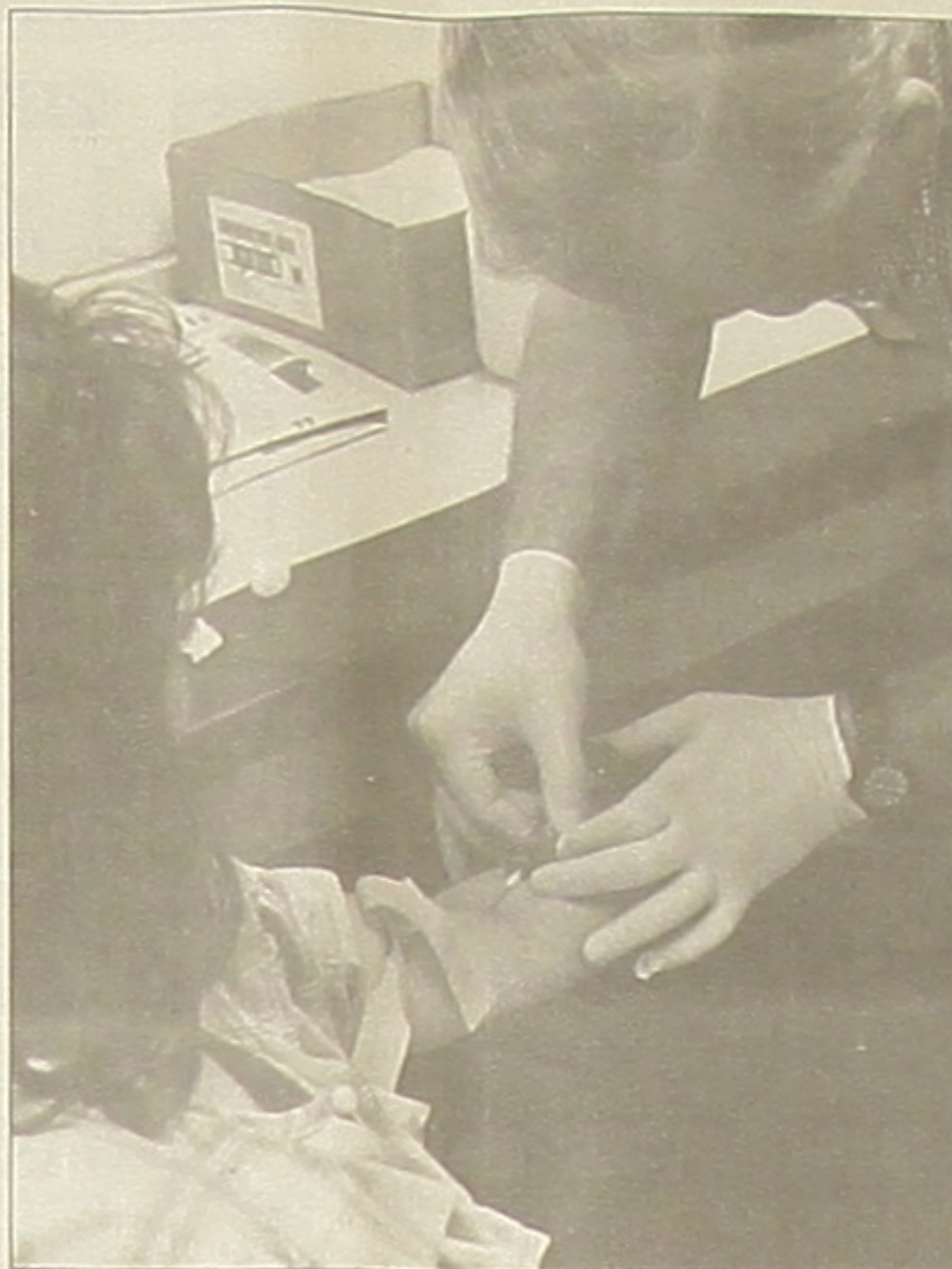
University, the University of South Dakota, Mary Washington College, James Madison University, and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Judges for the competition were Bob Lynch, news and copy editor at the *Los Angeles Times*; Lori Sturdevant, editorial writer for the *Minneapolis Star Tribune*; and Jeff Gammage, news reporter at the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. The *New Orleans Times Picayune* will select the National Pacemakers.

Awards will be presented on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Associated Collegiate Press annual convention in New Orleans.

*The Chart* was named a Pacemaker Finalist in 1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, and 1992, but has never won the National Pacemaker Award.

## TEST TIME



Stephen B. Fuhr, R.N., draws blood for an HIV test last week in the on-campus clinic in Kuhn Hall. Testing is free and confidential.

## STUDENT SENATE from page 2

John Weedn, sophomore representative, served on that committee last year.

"We try to set down policy for the library," Weedn said. "We accomplished some things last year—we have new copy cards where you make copies using a card instead of having to pay money in the machines."

"We also look at what books we get, what we don't get, and what books we kick out," he said.

The scholarship, aid, and award Committee has jurisdiction over aids such as the patron, dean, and Regents scholarships. It does not have jurisdiction over performing aids.

The United Way Committee coordinates fund raisers for the United Way. Jennifer Kuncel, senior representative, was head of that committee last year.

"It was a lot of fun, and it was a lot of hard work for a few weeks," she said. "If any of you went to casino night last year, we did that. We raised approximately \$300 for the United Way."

"We're planning on doing casino night this year, hopefully in conjunction with Homecoming," Kuncel said.

The finance committee will meet at 5 p.m. every Wednesday before the Student Senate meeting.

Braden McBride, Senate treasurer, is head of the committee.

"We go over the allocations that will be read and voted on, making sure there are no errors and all the paperwork is filled out," McBride said.

Carnahan said the finance committee is one of the most important committees in the Senate.

"How the finance committee goes is how the Senate goes, so we need people on that committee who are willing to come to every meeting," he said. "Hopefully if the committee meets regularly and they get their work done, the Senate will not have to rehash everything they do in the Senate as a whole."

Stacy Schoen, Senate president, encouraged representatives to get involved in the committees.

"Feel free to sign up for more than one and please get active," she said. "It's like they say—it's what you put in it."

"These committees can be a lot of fun. You've got a lot of say—you've got a vote," Schoen said.

This summer, the officers met and nominated sophomore Andy Adams as parliamentarian. The senators voted, and the nomination passed. Next week, the Senate will select committees and fill the six vacant seats.

# THE TAN LINE

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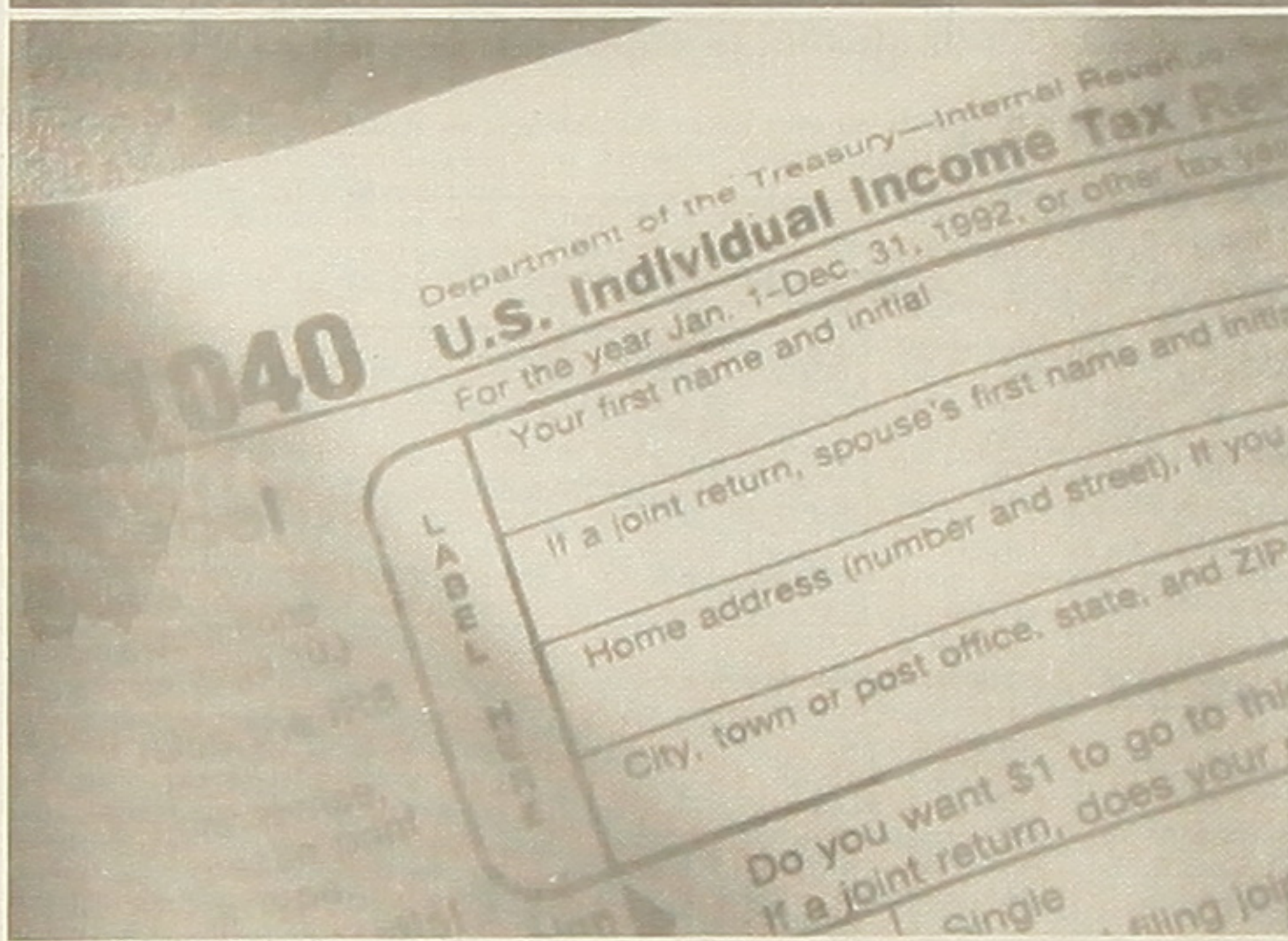
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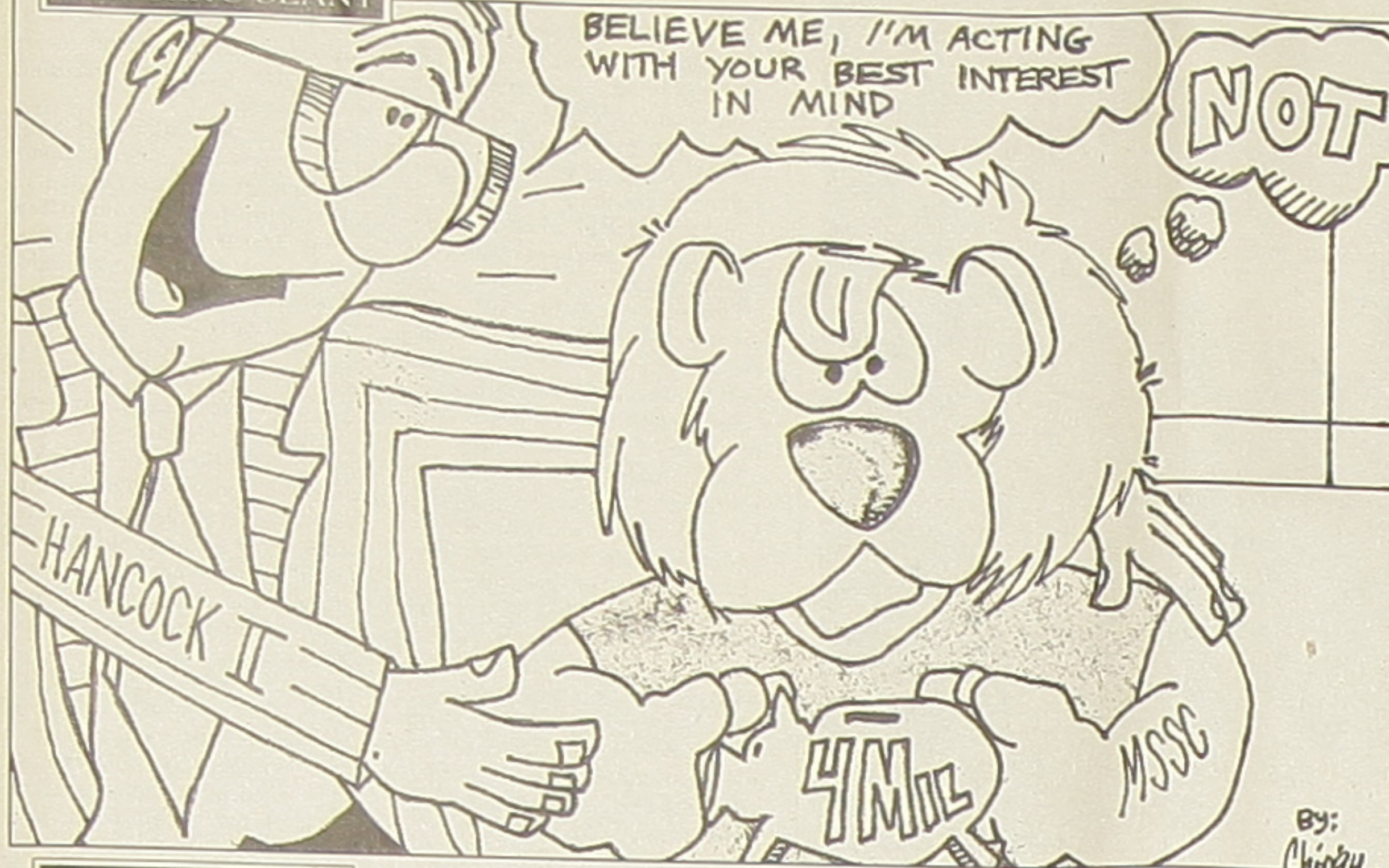
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## SPENCER'S SLANT



## OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

## How will Southern pay the bills?

Imagine for a minute taking a nearly 30 percent cut in pay next year.

Scary, isn't it? Well, that's what Missouri Southern stands to lose in state revenues if Hancock II is passed on Nov. 8. Experts, including former budget director James Moody, have said the measure would trigger a tax refund that could cripple general revenue services.

Passage of the amendment could trigger a drastic cut not only in education's state revenues, but also force the reduction of highway improvements, public safety, and services for the mentally handicapped.

The Missouri Highway and Transportation Department has publicly said Missourians are likely to lose many of the projects in the 15-year plan for highway improvements if Hancock II is given the thumbs up by voters. Chairman Tom Boland went so far as to call the measure a "blueprint for disaster."

How will the College meet the bills? Not even Southern's administration knows for sure. One thing they do know, however, is that they will need to significantly raise tuition and reduce costs in order to maintain just a semblance of respectability in the services they offer.

College President Julio Leon said if Southern were to make up the difference with a fee hike it

would need to raise tuition by approximately 50 percent. More than likely, the increase will be much less—albeit drastically higher than in years past.

Plus, much needed equipment purchases will be delayed, books in Spiva Library will not be increased or updated, and the amount of institutionally based financial aid will be reduced.

This is a scenario with which we cannot live. When Southern's Board of Regents meets tomorrow, we implore them to issue a resolution opposing this ill-conceived amendment.

Likewise, we encourage both the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate to issue resolutions.

Already, educators are lining up against the devastation Hancock II would bring to their programs. Dean Hubbard, president of Northwest Missouri State University, has estimated the level of service his institution would be able to provide would be "eroded by 25 to 30 percent." Additionally, Hubbard estimates Northwest will have to trim employee numbers by 20 percent.

Voters in Missouri are fed up with taxes and want government to be accountable for the money it spends.

That is understandable, but Hancock II is not a solution; it is a greater problem. Hancock II is like curing a migraine with decapitation.

## EDITOR'S COLUMN

Loosen up, folks  
People are people and they make mistakes

I came to Missouri to get away from Idaho, and I've been shocked.

I was born and raised in Coeur d'Alene (Core-Da-Lane), a small town in northern Idaho. The town is only slightly smaller than Joplin, but it's on a large lake (Coeur d'Alene Lake) and has a large resort (The Coeur d'Alene Resort).

Ask anyone who has been there, and they'll tell you it's one of the most beautiful places on the planet—not just because of the landscape but because of the people. It would be rare to walk down the street and not have at least one person say "Hi" with a smile.

People here show some of the same kinds of personalities, but the differences far outweigh the similarities.

The differences come in the generations. In Idaho, the closer a person is to the generation before my own, the more respectful they are to the younger generation. But, my own generation—my peers—don't seem to have the same respect for the people around them.

Since I've been in Missouri, I've noticed that my peers tend to give me more personal freedom. They don't always agree with what I have to say, but they respect my feelings.

On the other hand, the people who are closer to the previous generation are much, much tighter. In general, the adults (30-40 something) I've met are the most uptight, "do-it-my-way-or-else" people I've ever associated myself with. This has caused me several problems

since coming to Southern.

See, I'm not used to being treated like I'm 12 years old. Because of this, a situation that most people from here could accept as "the way it is," I view as injustice. There have been times when I've felt violated of my adulthood (which I've earned) and lost my temper, which isn't unusual.

Of course, not everyone is so self-righteous—these are all just general statements. But the ways I've been treated by a few select individuals, some of whom are employees of Southern, has been frustrating and a bit discouraging.

Certainly, rules have to be implemented, and the people in charge should enforce the rules and the punishments. Penalties for breaking the rules have to be enforced with an iron fist—no warnings, no exceptions. Right?

WRONG! People are people, and people make mistakes. Those who make mistakes that aren't conscious should be treated differently than those who know they are in the wrong. Murder is a crime, but murder with intent is treated more harshly than involuntary manslaughter.

I don't want to compare a felony with walking out of the women's residence hall two minutes after visiting hours are over and then getting written up for it, but maybe some people around here should think about loosening up a little—it may get you respect tenfold.



By Ryan Bronson  
Managing Editor

## IN PERSPECTIVE

## The meaning of life

## Finding what is important is a personal search

Have you ever asked yourself "what is really important in life?"

In the movie *City Slickers*, the character Curly talks about the "one thing" in life that matters. He never explains what that one thing is, but does hint that only you as an individual can decide. I came across some statements about life that may help us to recognize what value or emotion is truly important.

1. Life is adventure—dare it.

The first image that came to mind after reading this statement was of someone sky diving or rock climbing, but then I began to think of all the little things we do every day that can be adventurous. Activities such as crossing some of the busy streets around Southern or taking Japanese as a foreign language can seem pretty risky. For others, adventure is in returning to college as a non-traditional student, or as a student trying to juggle school, work, and family.

Recently I spoke with a student who was attending school full-time, working 40 to 50 hours a week, raising three small children alone, paying the bills, cleaning, cooking, and performing all the other duties of having a family.

Many students' lives are similar to the one mentioned above, and rather than looking at each day's events as stressful tasks we can see them as adventures waiting to happen.

2. Life is a mystery—unfold it.

Many times in life we find ourselves asking why is something the way it is. Such as in a class recently, a professor wanted to

know why such a small percentage of the student body voted in campus elections. Some students felt it was poor communication on campus, while others believed it was due to students apathy toward campus activities. Whatever the reason, unfolding a mystery such as this is a part of life. We can take the situations in life we disagree with or question and look for the answers.

3. Life is a struggle—face it.

Depending on what kind of day you had, you may be strongly agreeing with this statement. Every so often one of those days comes when you think about all the bad things that have ever happened to you. And it is easy to blame a professor, spouse, supervisor, or friend for your problems. But as a quote I once read states, "More people would learn from their mistakes if they weren't so

— Please turn to  
SCHOEN, page 8



By Stacy Schoen  
Student Senate President

BACKGROUND: Schoen is a junior graphic arts major from Mount Vernon.

## YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses: TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

## Players should be sent a clear message

My husband and I are both alumni of MSSC. We are life members of the Alumni Association. I was the official math tutor to the 1972 NAIA Division II champion football team. We have both been supporters of men's and women's athletics at MSSC. I have taught adjunct to the business school faculty in recent years in a variety of accounting classes. We are very proud of our affiliation with MSSC, even sporting an MSSC collegiate license plate on our van.

We are deeply saddened and embar-

rassed by the recent deplorable behavior of many of the "leaders" of the football team. A significant heritage of MSSC athletics has been that of character building. A clear message should be sent to these young men that this type of behavior will not be tolerated.

As usual, we have been planning on attending all the home games. I would rather come and cheer on the second and third stringers than root for a bunch of young men that see violence as an appropriate means of solving their differences with their fellow students. Coach Lantz, do what you need

to do, and know that those who love the school will support you!

The fraternity in question needs to accept their share of responsibility as well. Fraternities and sororities were originally intended as a way of assimilating students into campus life. Webster describes a fraternity as "a quality or state of being brothers." Unfortunately, for many years fraternity and sororities have concentrated less on inclusion and too much on exclusion.

Jane Obert, CPA



## THE CHART

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

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## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

# Credential referrals from office growing

Yazell: Students should file now

By PAULA SMITH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Workers in Missouri Southern's career planning and placement office are keeping busy.

More than 150 different companies have contacted the office requesting student resumes. Since Jan. 1, employers have requested more than 2,750 resumes.

Due to the large number of requests, Jennifer Yazell, career services coordinator, said students should activate their credential file at career planning

and placement.

"With a minimal amount of paperwork, students may activate their files, and we can refer them to an employer who is interested in people with those qualifications," Yazell said.

"We can also send resumes to employers that a student is interested in," she said. "It does not cost the student anything. We pay for the postage, copying, everything."

A current resume and information card are all that is required in a student's credential file, but a student may wish to include other information. The office can reproduce a student's information on resume paper and mail it to employers in a green Southern credential folder with

a gold seal. The first five sets of credentials mailed are free to students. Every set mailed thereafter costs \$2.

Yazell said the office has advertised the referral service to employers, who have therefore used it more. She said the career planning and placement office has referred resumes to several types of employers who were looking for candidates with majors such as psychology, sociology, marketing and management, accounting, communications, and nursing.

Yazell said the office would be glad to help students with their resumes.

"They can bring in a rough draft and we will help them with it," she said.

## TALKING IT OVER



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Jennifer Yazell, career services coordinator, speaks with Joe Kroska, manager of Norwest Financial of Joplin, about the outcome of yesterday's off-campus interviews. Other interviews are scheduled.

## DR. JOY REED BELT

## Famous Amos gives advice to entrepreneurs

A recent article in *Parade* Magazine featured Famous Amos cookies founder Wally Amos. Although he had been very successful in launching a business earlier in his life, the article described how he had lost the business and has incurred many lawsuits and resultant problems.



Belt

Yet the article was not written to focus on a former success. It was focusing on current success. Not the monetary or financial kind, although it could once again lead to that. The article focused on Famous Amos' atti-

tude, which has remained positive. Amos' "good rules" for bad times provide a positive role model to follow for many people who have been in similar bad times.

There are eight basic rules for bad times espoused by Wally Amos. First, you must have patience. Lawsuits take a long time to resolve. Try not to put your life on hold, but work on the situation daily as part of your personal job and realize that legal problems cannot be hurried. Second, accept what has happened to you. Don't pine or wish for things to be otherwise. Take the present and move forward.

Third, get focused. Amos was very focused when he created his business; then he admits he

got "diffused." Goals and a faith outlook are part of success. Fourth, you must have commitment. Being committed is the ability to stick with something and see it through. Amos said it carried him from one point to the next.

Fifth, generate your own enthusiasm. It is the wellspring of life and is contagious. This is very easy for you to prove to yourself at any moment, whether you have a very important presentation to give or are simply interacting with clerks at the grocery store. The results of enthusiastic behavior can be seen in the people around you.

Sixth, having a positive attitude almost gives without saying, but so many people need to be reminded. Seventh, continue

to give of yourself, whether to charitable or religious causes or organizations. That also means being generous to the people you work with in terms of attention and interest in them. Eighth, be honest and have integrity. Be the same person no matter who you are with.

Finally, perhaps more important than the rules, Amos offers a very important piece of advice for starting over. He says he "never felt victimized." By this he means that he took responsibility for what happened to him. This is a critical step for everyone on the mend financially and career-wise. It is the single hardest hurdle to get over before letting go of the past and embracing new possibilities.

## Hot degrees and college certificates

Community college students are gravitating to programs that offer degrees in fast-growing job markets. The most popular ones:

Field and starting salary*	Percentage of students
Computer systems (\$20,900)	20%
Nursing, associate degree (\$25,800)	12%
Registered nurse (\$28,100)	7%
Law enforcement, human res. (\$20,600)	4%
Paralegal (\$21,300)	3%
Physical therapy assistant (\$26,700)	2%
Emergency medical tech. (\$22,000)	1%
Hospitality management (\$21,100)	1%

SOURCE: American Assoc. of Community Colleges

KRT Infographics

## SHERYL SILVER

## Interviewees should clarify position before ending interview

Important questions should be asked while with interviewer

One of the common errors job hunters make is walking out of interviews without having any clarity about where they stand in regard to the decision process.



Silver

Are they in the running as final candidates? When will the final hiring decision be made? Are there other decision makers to meet in subsequent interviews? Does the interviewer mind receiving a follow-up call in a week to check on the progress of the decision?

These are typically the questions job hunters ask themselves as they leave interviews. They are also the questions they typically don't ask interviewers.

In the same way sales people need to ask for the sale after giving a great presentation, job hunters should "ask for the job" and gain as much clarity about their standing before leaving the interview.

When's the best time to do so? The best time is after the interviewer and applicant have asked and answered each other's questions. At that moment, the interviewer might say, "Well, that answers all my questions. Do you have anything else you'd like to ask?"

That would be a good time to respond, "I don't have any more questions but there is something I'd like to say." Then take a moment to express your enthusiasm for the job, about the challenges it appears to hold

and what you see as your potential to address those challenges.

You might say, "I've really enjoyed this meeting and appreciate the time you and your staff have devoted to our discussions. I'm even more enthusiastic as a result of our meeting both about joining your company and what appears to be a very dynamic team effort, and about the challenges of this job as you've outlined them. I'm very eager to move ahead on this. What is the next step in the hiring process?"

The interviewer will, of course, respond. He or she may indicate that there will be a second round of interviews in a week for the final three or four candidates. Your logical response might be, "Does it look as if I'll be one of those candidates?"

That too will generally evoke some sort of response that clarifies the interviewer's impression of your fit for the job. If the interviewer hesitates or appears

evasive, you might say, "Are there any concerns you have about my qualifications? I'm confident I've got the skills required for this job, but if you're not, I'd like to address your concerns while I'm here rather than leave you with any lingering doubts."

By posing such a question point blank, you're more likely to unearth the interviewer's actual concerns. Maybe the interviewer was under the impression that you wouldn't be receptive to the extensive travel involved in the job because of comments you'd made earlier about family commitments. Maybe the concern relates to a particular lack of technical know-how. By asking, you have the ability to clear up misconceptions and potentially eliminate any concerns.

If the interviewer says he doesn't have any concerns and in fact, thinks you'd be a great

addition to the company, that's a perfect time to take the next step. You might say, "Great. Does that mean I can expect a call this week about the second interview?" An alternate response might be, "Does that mean I can expect an offer in the mail this week?"

Again, by probing, you'll generally get a more specific answer than you would without attempting to gain closure.

It is of course, important to keep in mind that what is said at the interview is not etched in stone. Interviewers may, for instance, say they'll call in a week or two and two or three weeks may go by without a call from them. Naturally, because you're anxious to land a job, those extra days seem like an eternity.

A final word or caution. Even if the outcome of your clarification questions appears encouraging, don't rush home and start cele-

brating. And most definitely, do not stop your other job search activities. Lots of great interviews have had disappointing outcomes.

It could be that the interviewer with whom you had such great rapport didn't have the most leverage in the final hiring decision.

Hiring decisions often involve several people, and your biggest "fan" may be outvoted by the final tally.

No matter how good a single interview seems to go, continue your search efforts diligently until a formal offer has been extended to you. Until that time, nothing is definite.

Sheryl Silver is a nationally published columnist and consultant specializing in the fields of employment, career management, and outplacement.

## Question Corner

How do I find out what kind of career I would be good at? — E.Y.

"There are two offices on campus that can help you with these choices. You can take an interest inventory in the counseling center in Hearnes Hall. These inventories can help provide you with some information about your interests and give you some ideas about career choices you may not have thought of. You can also come by the career planning and placement office for some career counseling. We have two staff members who can help you identify your interests and research possible careers. The career planning and placement office has a career library full of information about different careers and specific employers. Of all your choices, one of the best ways to find out about different careers is to talk to someone who is currently doing what you think you want to do. We call these 'informational interviews.' They can be a great source of real world information. Come to career planning and placement for more information about these interviews. Good Luck E.Y.!"

Have a question about a career or graduate school? Send it to Paula at The Chart at 333 Webster Hall, call 625-9311, or fax it to 625-9742.



—Jennifer Yazell  
Career Services  
Coordinator

## On-campus interviews

Interested persons may contact  
Career Planning and Placement at 625-9343

When:	Who:	Position:	Majors:
Sept. 28	Hormel Foods	Production Manager	Business, Liberal Arts
Oct. 6	Baird, Kurtz, & Dobson	Staff Accountant	Accounting
Oct. 12	Love's Country Stores	Manager trainee	Business related
Nov. 1	Sherwin-Williams	Manager trainee	Business related



CAMPUS  
EVENTS  
CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					15	16
18	19	20	21			

## Today 15

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—  
Koinonia free lunch, basement, Stegge Hall.  
Noon to 1 p.m.—  
Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313.  
2:30 p.m.—  
Writing Program Committee workshop, "Student Writing—The Forest or the Trees?" Matthews Hall, Room 103.  
7 p.m.—  
SOHISPRO Meeting, "Celebration of Mexico" Webster Hall, Room 106.

## Tomorrow 16

Noon to 1 p.m.—  
Brown bag lunch series "Is Every Swede Blonde and Blue Eyed?" BSC 306.

## Saturday 17

3 p.m.—  
Lions Soccer vs Lincoln, soccer field.  
7 p.m.—  
Lions Football vs Pittsburg State, There (tickets available at Student Center Ticket Office, BSC 12, \$7).

## Sunday 18

9:30 a.m.—  
Fellowship Baptist Church College Sunday School, Baptist Student Union (on Duquesne Road next to Fastrip.)  
3 p.m.—  
Lions Soccer vs Lincoln, soccer field.  
7:30 p.m.—  
Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry, First United Methodist Church Family Life Center (501 West 4th street, Joplin).

## Monday 19

5 p.m.—  
International Club first meeting, BSC.

## Tuesday 20

Noon to 1 p.m.—  
Latter-Day Saint Student Association, BSC 313.  
12:15 p.m.—  
College Republicans, BSC 311.  
12:15 p.m.—  
Non-traditional Student Association informal meeting (bring your sack lunch), First Floor Lounge, BSC.  
7 p.m.—  
Koinonia main meeting, College Heights Christian Church (East on Newman, 1/4 mile past Duquesne).  
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—  
CAB Movie "The Program" BSC Second Floor Lounge.

## Wednesday 21

Noon—  
Psychology Club, Taylor Hall, 123.  
1:30-4:30 p.m.—  
Free, confidential HIV testing and counseling, Kuhn Hall 301.  
4 p.m.—  
Lions Soccer vs John Brown University, soccer field.  
5:30 p.m.—  
Student Senate, BSC 310.  
6:30 p.m.—  
Lady Lions Volleyball vs Drury College, There.  
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—  
CAB Movie "The Program" BSC Second Floor Lounge.

## SPIVA LIBRARY

## Hastings donates Sunday newspapers

Students benefit with news from different places

By GENIE UNDERNEHR  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students interested in current affairs can catch up on old news at Missouri Southern's Spiva Library this semester.

Sunday newspapers from the United States, England, and Canada have been donated by Hastings bookstores and are available to readers in the periodicals section of the library.

Mary Lou Dove, periodicals librarian, looks on the newspapers as an opportunity the library couldn't pass up.

"When [Hastings] first opened, we saw they were selling them and we asked the manager what happened to the old newspapers," she said.

"He said they discarded them after they received a new shipment."

Steve Earnhart, Hastings' general manager, said the store

usually writes off the newspapers that don't sell.

"I'm glad somebody can get some use out of them instead of us having to throw them away," he said.

Hastings donates the newspapers to the library on a weekly basis.

"They get a new shipment each Wednesday, and we go over there and pick them up on Thursday," Dove said.

have left over from the week's sales," said Robert Brown, reference librarian.

Brown believes the newspapers offer rewarding opportunities for all readers.

"What we receive from them will be of value to our students or to other patrons who come in and take a look at them," he said.

"It gives people who are going to be looking for a job outside

this area a chance to look in, say, *The Birmingham News* and see what jobs are listed in the recent Sunday paper.

"At no cost to themselves, they are able to come in and read about several places around the country—see what's out

there." The library will keep the newspapers for about a week and then give them to the career planning and placement office.

Jennifer Yazell, career services coordinator, is looking forward to receiving them.

"We will use them in our career library so that students can use them to learn about the

Sunday Newspapers Donated by  
Hastings Book Store

Arizona Daily Star (Tucson, AZ)	Miami Herald (Miami, FL)
Atlanta Journal - Atlanta Constitution (Atlanta, GA)	Observer (London, England)
Birmingham News (Birmingham, AL)	Palm Beach Post (Palm Beach, FL)
Boston Globe (Boston, MA)	Pioneer Press (St. Paul, MN)
Cincinnati Enquirer (Cincinnati, OH)	Richmond Times Dispatch (Richmond, VA)
Clarion Ledger (Jackson, MS)	Sacramento Bee (Sacramento, CA)
Dallas Morning News (Dallas, TX)	Seattle Times - Seattle Post Intelligencer (Seattle, WA)
Denver Post (Denver, CO)	The Sun (Baltimore, MD)
Gazette (Montreal, Quebec, Canada)	Sun Sentinel (Fort Lauderdale, FL)
Houston Chronicle (Houston, TX)	Sunday News Journal (Daytona Beach, FL)
Houston Post (Houston, TX)	Sunday Oklahoman (Oklahoma City, OK)
Lexington Herald Leader (Lexington, KY)	Tallahassee Democrat (Tallahassee, FL)
Miral News (Miami, HI)	Toronto Star (Toronto, Ontario, Canada)
Vancouver Sun (Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada)	

Newspapers are found in the Periodical Section of the Spiva Library

"They may be a couple of weeks old, but they expand what we can offer for students and faculty."

Dove said the library currently subscribes to 17 newspapers, and Hastings has donated an additional 27.

"The number of newspapers is probably going to vary from week to week as it is going to be solely dependent on what they

## SOHISPRO

Society  
to honor  
Mexico

By GENIE UNDERNEHR  
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students can experience the wonders of the Hispanic world at the next SOHISPRO meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 106 of Webster Hall.

SOHISPRO, the Sociedad Española Norteamericana Pro-Educación or the Hispanic North American Association for Education, is a group organized by Dr. Ben Peterson, professor of Spanish, and Judy Bastian, Spanish instructor.

"Professor Bastian had a Christmas party about five years ago with some elaborate dishes and students were invited to attend," Peterson said.

Peterson said only five people attended the party, but the event was the start of SOHISPRO.

"I told Professor Bastian of an idea I had seen in Mexico," Peterson said. "I had the opportunity to practice Spanish, to hear people from Brazil and Spanish-speaking countries, to make friends, to get educated."

Peterson and Bastian set out to start a similar program at Missouri Southern.

"It was Dr. Peterson's vision to have 'a bridge and a fountain,' to bring cultures together and initiate understanding," Bastian said. "It grew out of community effort and interest."

"The intent of SOHISPRO is to provide programs that are entertaining as well as informative and educational about the Hispanic world," Peterson said. "We try to provide an opportunity for people who are interested in the Hispanic world to hear and speak the Spanish language."

The group meets on the third Thursday of each month. Members learn about the multifaceted culture of the Hispanic world and view presentations (usually native speakers) about politics, history, travel, language, and other aspects of the culture.

"At SOHISPRO you will receive more than entertainment," Peterson said. "You will have a focus for your own self-development; you will have an

— Please turn to  
SOHISPRO, page 7

## DIPLOMATIC FUN



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Christopher O'Connell, senior history major, and lead delegate to the Model U.N., shows his ability to handle world affairs yesterday in the Oval.

## RESIDENCE LIFE

## Staff assistants prepare for school year

Sessions educate SAs about safety, awareness in halls

By WENDY RICH  
STAFF WRITER

Eighteen residence hall staff assistants (SAs) were on campus two weeks before the rest of the student body.

The SAs attended a training session to be briefed on the details of how to manage the 600 students in Missouri Southern's residence halls.

"The week-long training session was a combination of large

meetings with the entire staff that met with me and the two residence directors," said Doug Carnahan, dean of students. "They also had smaller area meetings."

Carnahan began the opening session by explaining the SAs' responsibilities and what would be expected of them. First aid and CPR workshops were also held.

"In the large workshops we went over safety and things in general that they all needed to go over," Carnahan said. "They also met in smaller groups from each area."

During one of the workshops, SAs viewed "Alcohol and You," a video by Will Keim.

## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Snyder to encourage  
advocacy volunteers

By GENIE UNDERNEHR  
CAMPUS EDITOR

The honorary psychology club, Psi Chi, and the Missouri Southern Psychology Club are sponsoring rape advocacy presentation at noon on Friday, Sept. 30 in Room 123 of Taylor Hall.

Lisa M. Ross, Psychology Club president, said the presentation is one of many scheduled to give psychology students the opportunity to hear professionals in their field speaking about what they do in their positions.

"Anyone on campus who wants to come over and listen is more than welcome," Ross said.

Donna Snyder, director of community services at the Lafayette House, will speak about the Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Intervention Program. The 20-minute presentation will focus mainly on the Advocates for Rape Survivors Intervention Program.

"The rape advocacy program involves volunteers from the community," Snyder said.

"It is the role of the volunteer to provide advocacy and support, information about the Lafayette House services, and any assistance they can to rape victims."

Ross has been a rape advocate for a little more than a year.

"An advocate makes the process for the victim a little bit easier," she said. "Because you

know what to expect, you have the knowledge of how to get them into the areas of help they need."

Snyder said in order to become a rape advocate, one must attend a series of training sessions. Sessions will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 11-13 and Oct. 18-20 at the Lafayette House.

"If anyone is interested, they need to attend each session," Snyder said. "We cover different information at each class."

Snyder said after the 12-hour training period the volunteer is placed on a schedule to respond nights and weekends to calls from the Joplin hospital emergency rooms where the victims are presented.

"If you are on call, you go to the hospital and you meet that person," Ross said. "You are trained to be a liaison between the victim and the family, the nurse, or the doctor."

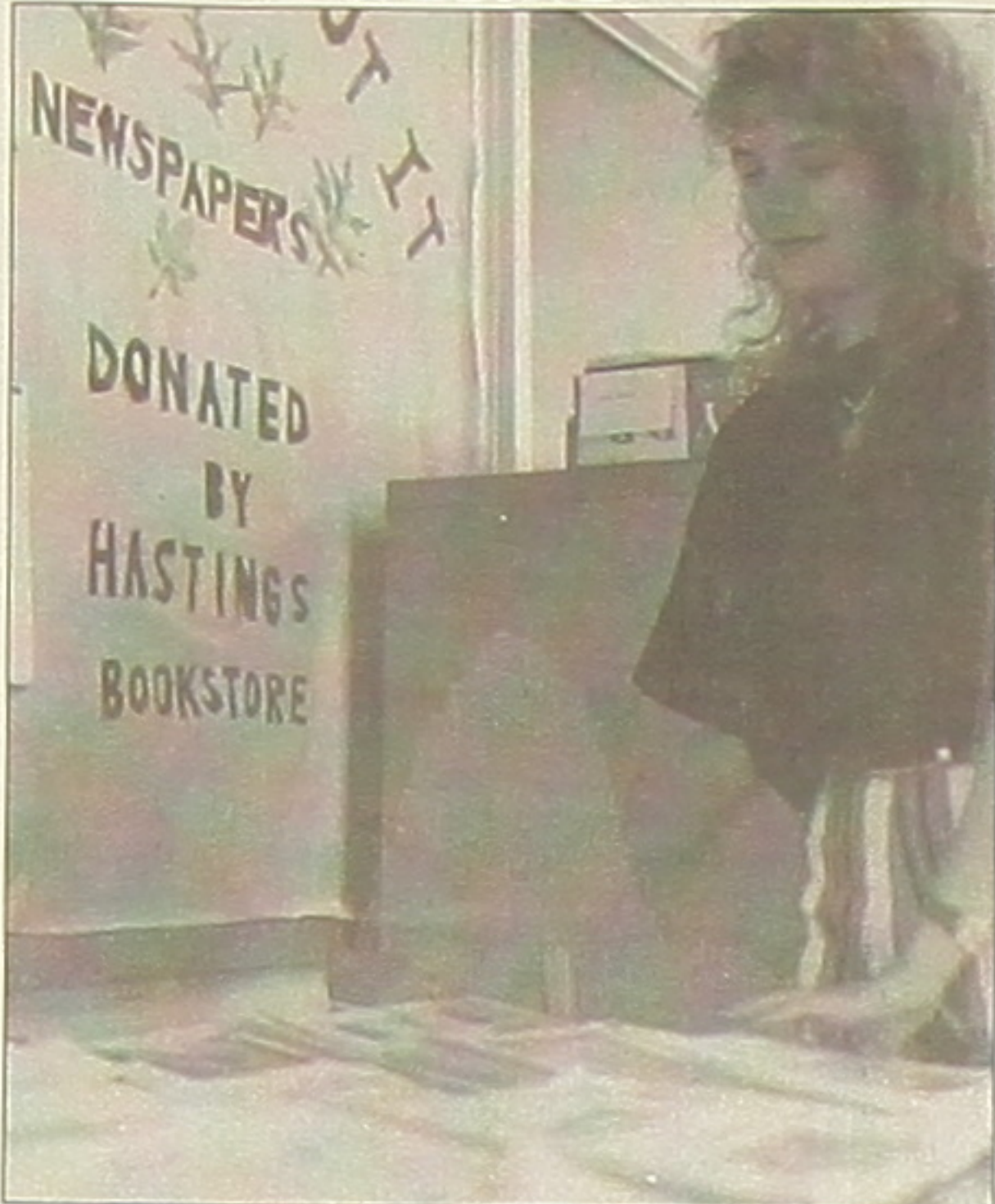
"You're kind of like a support person."

Ross said being a rape advocate isn't exactly fun, but she receives a certain satisfaction from doing it.

"You get to see reality for what it is," she said. "There's more to sexual assault than what meets the public eye."

"I can't go out and help fight rape itself, but at least I can do something that's going to help," Ross said. "I think that aspect of fighting will always be there."

## A NEW PERSPECTIVE



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Masha Podoplyokina, sophomore economics and finance major, checks out the Sunday papers donated by Hastings to Spiva Library.

job market in other places," she said.

"I think it is very generous of Hastings to support Missouri Southern, and we appreciate

them giving the newspapers to us."

Yazell said the newspapers will be recycled after the College can find no more use for them.



SIGHTS,  
SOUNDS,  
and so on...

## ON CAMPUS

Southern Theatre  
417-625-9393  
Today through Saturday—  
True West.  
Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22—Vanities.  
Matthews Hall Auditorium  
Sept. 20—"Missouri 149."  
Oct. 4—"The Browning  
Version."  
Oct. 18—"Therese  
Desqueyroux."  
Taylor Performing Arts  
Center  
Nov. 3—MSSC Concert  
Chorale.  
Nov. 7—The Steel Bandits.

## JOPLIN

Champs Bar and Grill  
782-4944  
Tonight—Jimmy D. Lane  
with Blue Earth.  
Spiva Center for the Arts  
623-0183  
Now till Oct. 9—"The Art of  
Women Printmakers."  
Today—Art for Dessert.  
Tomorrow—3rd Friday on  
3rd street.  
The Bypass  
624-9095  
Tomorrow—Limbo Cafe  
with Grady.  
Sept. 18—Chris Duarte.  
Sept. 23—"The Victors."  
Sept. 24—Live Comedy  
Show.  
Sept. 30—Missionaries.

## CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner  
Theatre  
358-9665  
Sept. 15, 16, 17, 23, 24, and 25—  
Neil Simon's The Odd  
Couple.  
Late Oct.—Lost in Yonkers.

## SPRINGFIELD

Shrine Mosque  
831-2727  
Tomorrow—Nine Inch Nails  
with Marilyn Manson.  
Juanita K. Hammons Hall for  
the Performing Arts  
1-800-404-3133  
Oct. 22—Svan Lake.  
Dec. 17 and 18—The  
Nutcracker.  
Springfield Art Museum  
417-866-2716  
Now through Nov. 13—  
James McGarrell: Ten Years  
of Big Paintings.

## COLUMBIA

Faurot Field  
1-800-228-7297  
Sept. 18—Rolling Stones  
with Lenny Kravitz.

## KANSAS CITY

Sandstone Amphitheatre  
Sept. 28—Aerosmith with  
Collective Soul.  
Sept. 30—Eagles.  
Kemper Arena  
816-931-3330  
Oct. 28—Eric Clapton with  
Jimmie Vaughn.  
(Date is tentative)

## ST. LOUIS

Riverport Amphitheatre  
314-534-1111  
Sept. 26—Aerosmith with  
Collective Soul.  
The Fabulous Fox  
314-534-1678  
Sept. 16 and 17—Barry  
Manilow.  
Sept. 18—Al Green with  
Betty Wright.  
Sept. 29—Steven Curtis  
Chapman with Newsboys.  
Sept. 30—Sinbad.  
Oct. 1—Roger Daltrey with  
Zak Starkey and John  
Entwistle.  
Oct. 15—Tony Bennett.  
Kiel Center  
314-291-7600  
Tonight—Billy Joel.  
Oct. 21—Frank Sinatra.  
Oct. 27—Eric Clapton with  
Jimmie Vaughn.  
(Date is tentative)

## TULSA

Uncle Bentley's  
918-664-6967  
Tonight—The Groove Pilots.  
Sept. 16, 17, and 22—Steve  
Pryor.  
Sept. 23 and 24—Big Kidd.

JAZZ IN JOPLIN  
Jazz duo  
to open  
seasonBy P.J. GRAHAM  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

New York reviewers love them, and now Joplin is getting a chance to see if they agree with the Big Apple. Nancy Marano and Eddie Monteiro, an unusual jazz duo combining voice and accordion, will headline Jazz in Joplin's first show this season at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Webster Hall auditorium. Cecie Fritz, Jazz in Joplin president, said the use of the accordion is one of the more unique aspects of the duo.

"He (Monteiro) is very electronically oriented," she said. "He gets many, many sounds—it's like a full band sound sometimes." The performers come well accredited, with praising reviews from *The New Yorker's* Whitney Balliett, *CD Review*, *New York Newsday*, and *The New York Times*. They also have several CDs out, including 1989's *The Real Thing*, 1991's *A Perfect Match* with Denon Records, and their April release *Double Standards*.

Marano attended the Manhattan School of Music, where she is now a member of



the faculty. She also has taught at the Mannes College of Music, the City College of New York, and the Hartwick College Summer Jazz Institute. Monteiro, who began taking accordion lessons at age 5, attended the New York College of Music.

The two met when working with Peter Duchin, and they have since had engagements at places such as The Blue Note and Michael's Pub and are in demand on the world-wide festival circuit. Fritz hopes both vocal and music students attend the concert as the duo is well known for combining her strong vocals with his "scat" singing.

"I heard them personally last

year," Fritz said. "They do the kind of jazz that is easy listening, and they are very inventive."

The performance is free to Missouri Southern students with ID and is \$12.50 at the door for the general public.

Jazz in Joplin will have three more concerts this year on campus. The second concert is another unusual jazz grouping called Interstring. The group, a quartet made up of electric guitar, acoustic guitar, bass, and drums, will play at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 in Webster Hall auditorium.

Fritz describes Interstring as "jazz chamber music, but it's even beyond that."

## THEATRE REVIEW

Play portrays  
simpler timeBy WILLIAM GRUBBS  
STAFF WRITER

It is time to take a trip back in time—a trip to a time when being responsible was passe; a time when one took off and made their own way and life.

*True West*, a play by Sam Shepard, is Southern Theatre's first production of the year. Directed by Jonathon Peck, the production takes the audience on a ride through a few days in two brothers' lives. Austin, played by David Hart Waggoner, is a successful writer in the Northwest, and Lee, portrayed by Nathan Warren Ball, is the lone nomad whose life has taken him from one bad situation to another searching for a better life.

The play takes place in the home of Austin and Lee's mother in Southern California. The time is late summer, 1979.

Waggoner and Ball's portrayals of the characters gave a feeling of interest and understanding to the production. The actors surrounded the audience with their skill and talent and made them feel they were a part of the performance.

Ball played the part of Lee as I would have expected. He was the gruff, socially unacceptable character of the play. The best way to describe him would be a slight replica of the insane Dr.

Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He began the performance with his more violent side; then changed his disposition throughout the play. At first, Lee made me uncomfortable; then made me feel as if I had lived his life. Ball breathed the part, and definitely looked the part. He created an extremely believable performance.

The "good boy" role of Austin was exceptionally well played by Waggoner. He brought life to a would-be staunch character and projected humor to the audience. Waggoner showed his skill as an actor by making the crowd feel his character's constant pain.

The entire play took place in the kitchen area of the house. It was set in 1970s style which would seem out of date to the younger adult. It brought me back to my youth.

Throughout the play, various pieces from *The Doors* were played to create the proper mood. This was very effective to set the correct time frame. The performance was concluded by the song "The End" which was extremely appropriate.

*True West* is a play which brings the opposition two brothers can share, and turns their differences into something which should be treasured.

*True West* continues through Saturday.

## ART DEPARTMENT

Jones to present  
pottery exhibition1985 graduate  
to base lecture  
on experiencesBy DAN WISZKON  
ARTS EDITOR

Jeff Jones, a Missouri Southern graduate who has become a popular artist and potter, will give a pottery demonstration in the ceramics room at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jones, 32, was one of Southern's top art students from 1982-85. Some of his pots can be seen in museums in Springfield, Branson, and Eureka Springs. He was an instructor for two years at Crowder College, where he taught beginning/advanced ceramics and sculpture. In 1989 he was a craftsman potter at Silver Dollar City.

"I think it's good that the students can have a chance to hear some dialogue from somebody

who has been making a living through the production of art," said Jim Bray, head of the art department.

The lecture will focus on the techniques in making pottery and earning a living making art. The talk will be based on his experiences with pottery, dealing with the public, and commission work.

"He's a terrific craftsman who is going to show the students a different perspective on the way production potters work," said Jon Fowler, associate professor of ceramics and sculpture. "Jones can talk about the dedication that's required and the desire and work ethic that's necessary."

Jones maintains a ceramics studio in Hollister, Mo., called the Bloo Planet. He produces works with another potter and an apprentice.

"Potters and people who collect pottery are very familiar with his work," Fowler said. "He's very collectible."

## SOHISPRO, from page 6

alternative that is truly creative. That's important to me, and I think that is what we are trying to do."

Although SOHISPRO is a group founded by Southern faculty, it is a not-for-profit organization that raises money for its own scholarship fund.

"We have given over \$1,200 in scholarship money to Missouri Southern students who are majoring in Spanish," Peterson said. "We don't take any money from the College—we put in and it goes directly to the student."

Don McBride, senior Spanish and English major, received scholarship money from the society last spring.

"It's an excellent organization," McBride said. "It brings Spanish

majors together, and it gets the community involved in Spanish."

"It gives those people who attend a window to the community as far as the Spanish language and culture," he said.

SOHISPRO is entering its fourth year at Southern. It has its own monthly newsletter telling about upcoming programs scheduled for the meetings.

Tonight, SOHISPRO is conducting a "Celebration of Mexico." Members will detail their highlights, experiences, and memories of Mexico, and Peterson will present a colored slide show.

"We try to provide opportunities outside the classroom, but this is the biggest and the best right now," Peterson said.

## A DIFFERENT WORLD



This painting named "Alba" depicts a young couple riding in a train. In the exhibit at the Springfield Art Museum, four smaller paintings below "Alba" show the train passing through the four seasons.

McGarrell's worlds:  
Artist's work features color, surrealismBy DAN WISZKON  
ARTS EDITOR

Artist James McGarrell does not like limits.

"I've always wanted to be a painter of whole worlds," he said. "I want the possibility to put any kind of object, event, or place into my painting."

McGarrell's worlds, represented in works spanning the past decade, can be seen in the exhibit "Ten Years of Big Paintings with Smaller Canvases and Works on Paper" at the Springfield Art Museum. The exhibit runs through Nov. 13.

McGarrell was on hand to give a gallery talk at the exhibition's opening Sept. 10. He explained the meaning of each piece and answered questions afterward.

Even though he feels that the rhythm of a painting differs from artist to artist, McGarrell points out that all paintings have something to offer.

"Every painting has some kind of strong rhythmic vitality," he said.

This artist's style features an array of cool color like blues and purples with a touch of surrealism. Although his paintings use a great deal of creativity and imagination, he insists they are based on reality.

There is a little of everything in a McGarrell painting. He doesn't want to be classified as just a figure, landscape, or still-life artist, but as a painter that has no boundaries.

One of his proudest accomplishments as an artist is designing a two-piece painting in which the panels can be interchanged to create a new painting. McGarrell took this idea a step further to design a three-piece interchangeable

painting which has six possibilities for a different look.

McGarrell, a former art professor at Washington University in St. Louis, still does some painting in his studios in St. Louis and Vermont.

This exhibit already has impressed several people, including the museum's week-end receptionist Helen Pinnell. "It's colorful and very interesting," she said.

Among the most captivating works on display is "Dionysos and Basilinna." This painting of an underwater dimension pleases the eye with dolphins, manta rays, and other sea creatures swimming around dancers and lovers from Greek mythology.

McGarrell wants viewers of his work to enjoy the overall experience, not necessarily the content.

"It's not the meaning or the literature in a painting that's the important thing," he said.

## THE CHART

Wants to hear from you!

Send letters to the editor to:

The Chart  
Room 333 of Webster Hall  
or by E-mail:

TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com



## EDUCATION

## Day school still strong

Thomas Jefferson has new look, new numbers, new ideas

By BECKI BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Thomas Jefferson Independent Day School has a new look, new numbers, and new ideas as it enters its second year of operation.

Enrollment for the 1994-95 school year is up from last year. Thomas Jefferson has 241 students enrolled, compared to 185 last year.

The school also has added four new faculty members, bringing the count to 24. The school offers a number of extracurricular activities, including boys' soccer, junior varsity girls' volleyball and many other sports.

Thomas Jefferson added a junior varsity girls' swimming team this year and is finishing a \$400,000 track and field complex.

The school completed four unfinished classrooms and added a chemistry laboratory this year. Thomas Jefferson also added an afternoon pre-kindergarten section.

The school received 22 new computers donated by Dr. Art Daus and his wife, Vikki, from Joplin.

**"The level of enthusiasm is a surprise. We never thought the community would embrace us in such a way."**

—Dr. Leonard Kupersmith

The computer lab is used by pre-school through grade 10.

Dr. Leonard Kupersmith, head of the school, is pleased with the progress.

"I've been pleased with the energy and with the good judgment of parents," he said. "The level of enthusiasm is a surprise."

"We never thought the community would embrace us in such a

way."

Kupersmith is also pleased with the relationship between Thomas Jefferson and Missouri Southern.

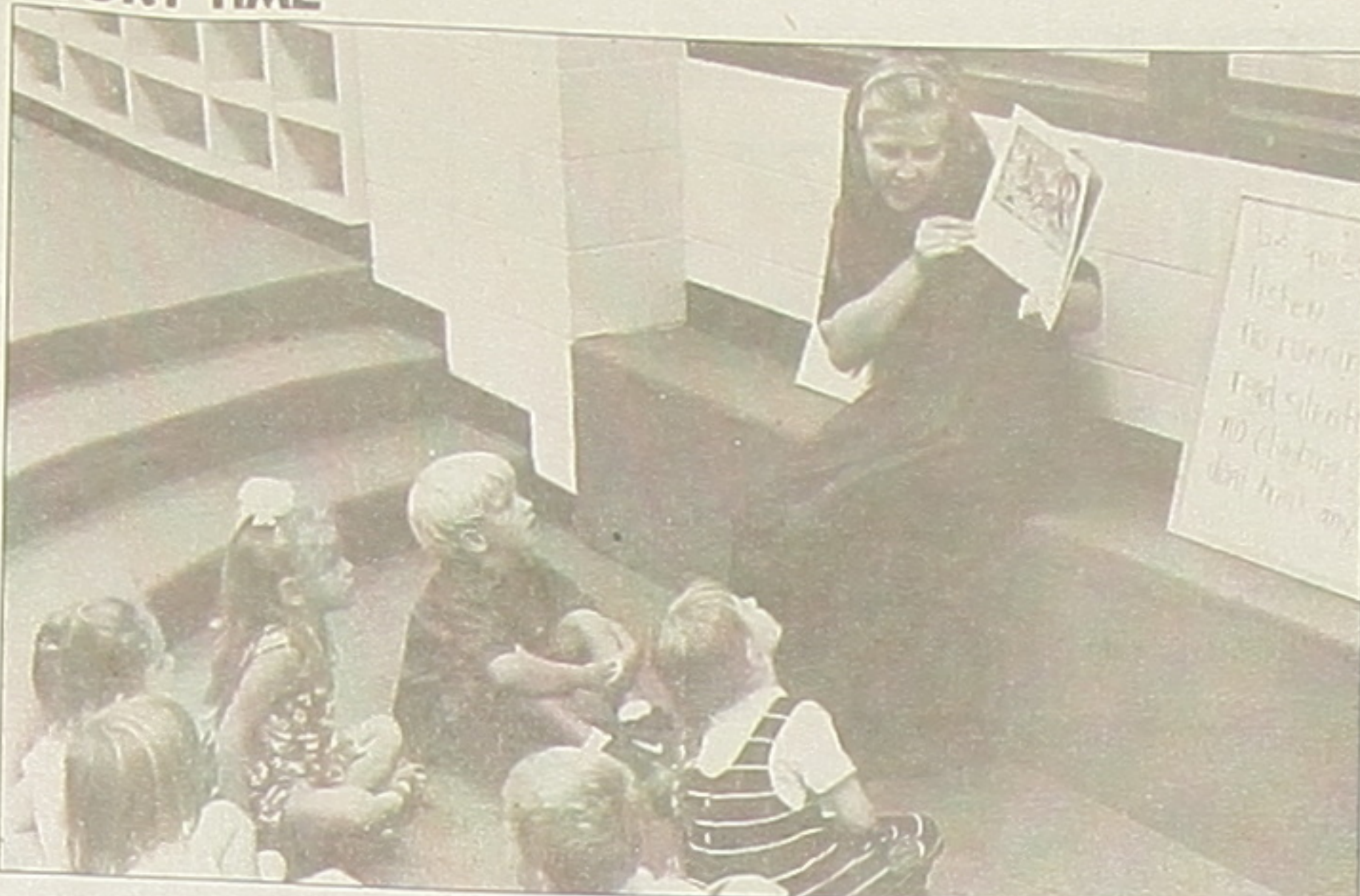
"We are primary partners in education," he said. "Our relationship with the College has been fruitful. We have been treated with warmth, helpful-

ness, and generosity."

Terry Conklin, second-grade teacher at Thomas Jefferson and parent of two students, is also pleased with the school's progress. As a parent, she finds the school more demanding than public schools.

"It has been tough," Conklin said. "My kids see what they can

## STORY TIME



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Librarian Carla Knudson reads to students at Thomas Jefferson Independent Day School last week.

do, and that is the true reward. "It's my job to teach; I get paid, but that is not why I do it," she said. "I make teaching here 90 percent of my life."

"I don't let go of my job at five o'clock."

In the 1994-95 student handbook, Kupersmith writes: "The upcoming year presents a new

set of challenges and opportunities for us. Our overriding goal is to build on our strengths and repair our weaknesses."

## FLIGHT OF FANCY



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

A Canada goose takes flight from the Missouri Highways and Transportation Department parking lot.

## NORTH POINT CENTER

## Hastings opens store in Joplin

By CHRIS BUNCH  
STAFF WRITER

Hastings opened its second store in Missouri a few weeks ago in Joplin, and so far the store has received a positive response.

The store, which is the company's 105th, encompasses 33,000 square feet of the North Point Shopping Center.

It is located between Hobby Lobby and the new PetSmart store.

The company boasts a large selection of books, tapes, CDs, videos to rent and buy, and software.

The store carries approximately 12,000 videos to rent with prices starting at 49 cents. It carries 60,000 book titles which are discounted 10 percent everyday, except bestsellers, which are discounted 30 percent.

It has a deep catalog section for music and tries to key in on small categories such as jazz and easy listening.

It also carries a large selection of software including titles for IBM, Macintosh, and CD-ROM.

Hastings officials said within the next 18 months they plan to

Joplin area for a while.

The store employs approximately 60 associates, about half of whom are Missouri Southern students.

Before Hastings opened, it came to Southern to conduct interviews and selected several employees.

"The people we picked up [from Southern] have done extremely well," Earnhart said. "The College was very cooperative in setting up rooms and interviews for us. They really bent over backwards to help us."

Hastings will sponsor a giveaway Sept. 30 in which winners will receive \$250 worth of books, \$250 worth of videos, and \$250 worth of music.

**"The people we picked up [from Southern] have done extremely well."**

—Steve Earnhart

open three to four more stores in Missouri.

Manager Steve Earnhart said the company researched the Joplin area for three years to get the best possible location.

Earnhart, who has been with Hastings for seven years, is opening his third store and said he wouldn't mind staying in the

opportunity to express ourselves and our beliefs freely. But the majority of Americans ignore their right to speak out and vote.

As human beings we are given thousands of opportunities each day, and one we sometimes overlook is the ability to help others. It can be easy to become so wrapped up in our own lives and problems that we close our eyes to the people around us who need our help and support. But think how different the world would be if we put helping others as one of our top priorities.

5. Life is a mission—fulfill it. When we choose to attend Missouri Southern we made continuing our education a goal

in the plan for our life. Everyone's plan or mission is different. For some, success in their career is their goal, for others it is a long and happy life. Whatever our mission, we need to remember not to let anything stand in our way—not our fears, our apathy, or other limitations that might come with the adventures we dare, the mysteries we try to unfold, or the struggles we face.

If we look at life in these different ways, I believe we may be able to find what really matters in life, become even stronger as a person, and be able to live every single day in a way that makes us feel good about ourselves.

## HOSPITAL

## Freeman upgraded to Level II Trauma

Status requires special training, qualifications

By CRAIG BEFFA  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

The Missouri Department of Health has upgraded Freeman Hospital to a Level II Trauma Center along with St. John's Regional Medical Center.

"We filed the same day as St.

John's and received our Trauma II upgrade the same day also," said Marsha Brown, director of marketing and public relations at Freeman Hospital.

The trauma service is staffed with surgeons who take trauma calls and specialized physicians whose service may be needed by trauma patients.

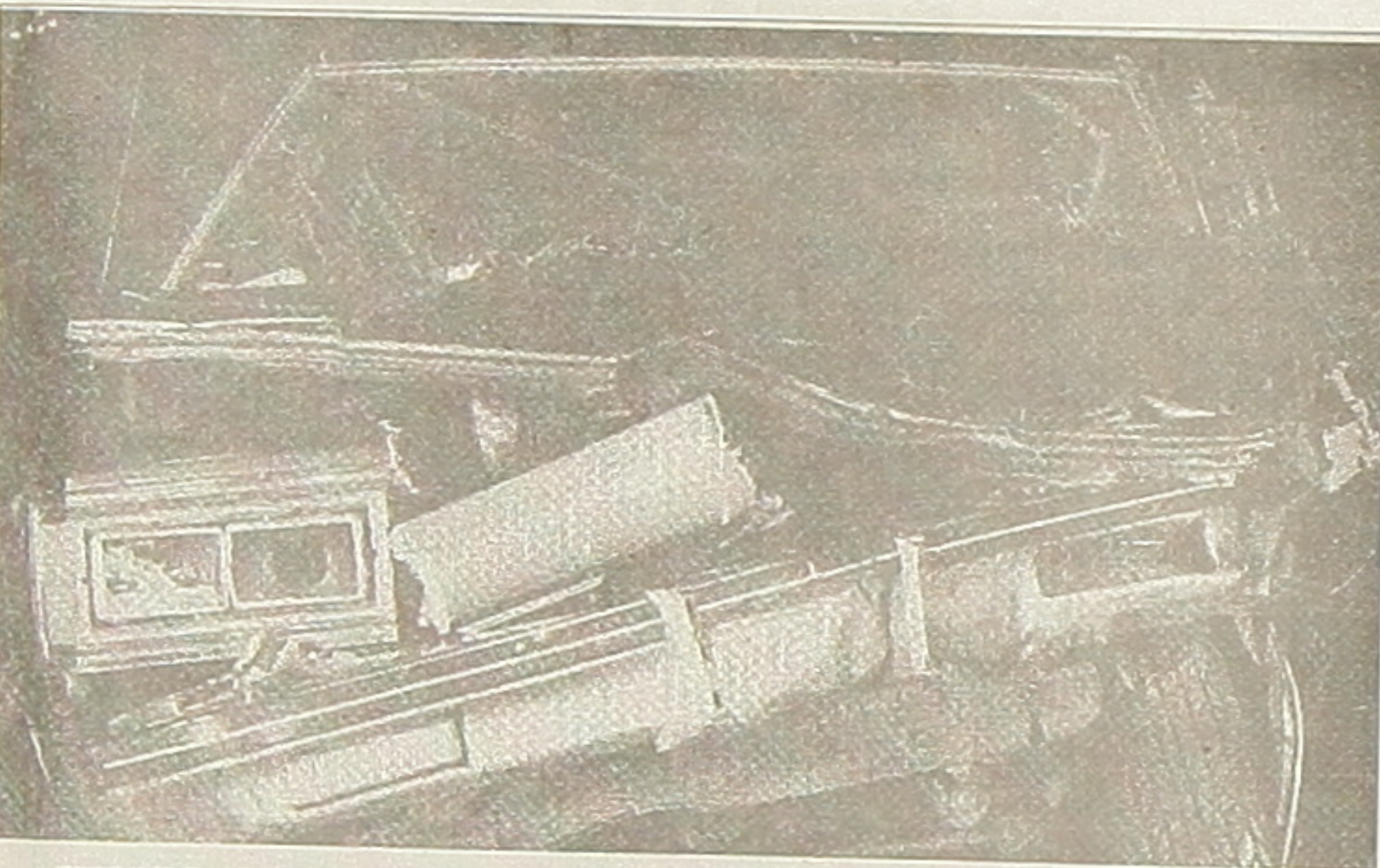
Physicians must be specially qualified and available to respond within 20 minutes when a trauma patient is brought to the hospital.

In order for a hospital to be a

trauma center, the facility must meet stringent criteria involving a high level of quality care in the emergency room, including having certified nursing and medical staff available around the clock.

Quality and equipment standards are also measured.

"By both hospitals being upgraded, it shows that both the hospitals have the numbers and both have demonstrated that there is a need for two Trauma Centers in this area," Brown said.



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**AIDS. ANOTHER WAY DRUGS CAN KILL.**

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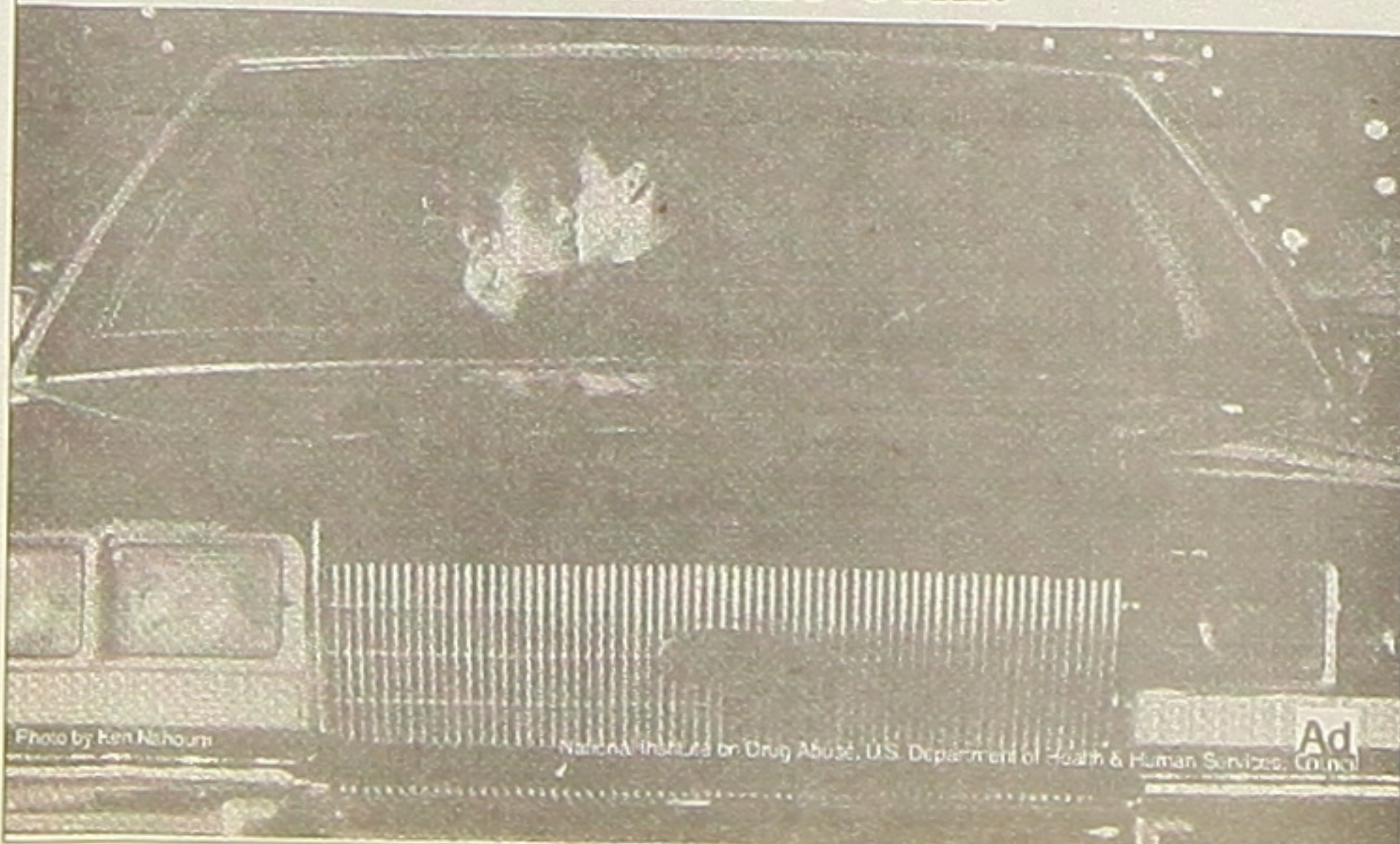


Photo by Ken Nichols

National Institute on Drug Abuse, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, 10/1/94

Ad

## SCHOEN, from page 4

busy denying them." We need to stop and realize that blaming someone else is not going to help the problems we have or will have in the future. Remembering to face a problem and solve it rather than denying it can allow us to move on and grow as individuals.

4. Life is an opportunity—take it.

As college students, we have the opportunity to be part of a unique atmosphere where everyone: professors, students, organizations, and programs are just waiting to give out knowledge. But we many times ignore the information the activities and the services that are laid out for us.

As Americans we have the



## VOLLEYBALL

## Southern drops to 1-5 overall

By RYAN BRONSON  
MANAGING EDITOR

Missouri Southern fell to 0-2 in league and 1-5 overall as Pittsburg State University took a 16-14, 11-15, 15-8, 17-15 MIAA volleyball victory last night at John Lance Arena.

Freshman Stephanie Gockley led the Lady Lions with 12 kills and Lyn Dee Harrelson added 10 kills. Jenny Easter led Southern with 13 digs.

"We didn't look too bad tonight," head coach Debbie Traywick said, "but at times we were flat."

## PRO-AM ATHLETICS INVITATIONAL

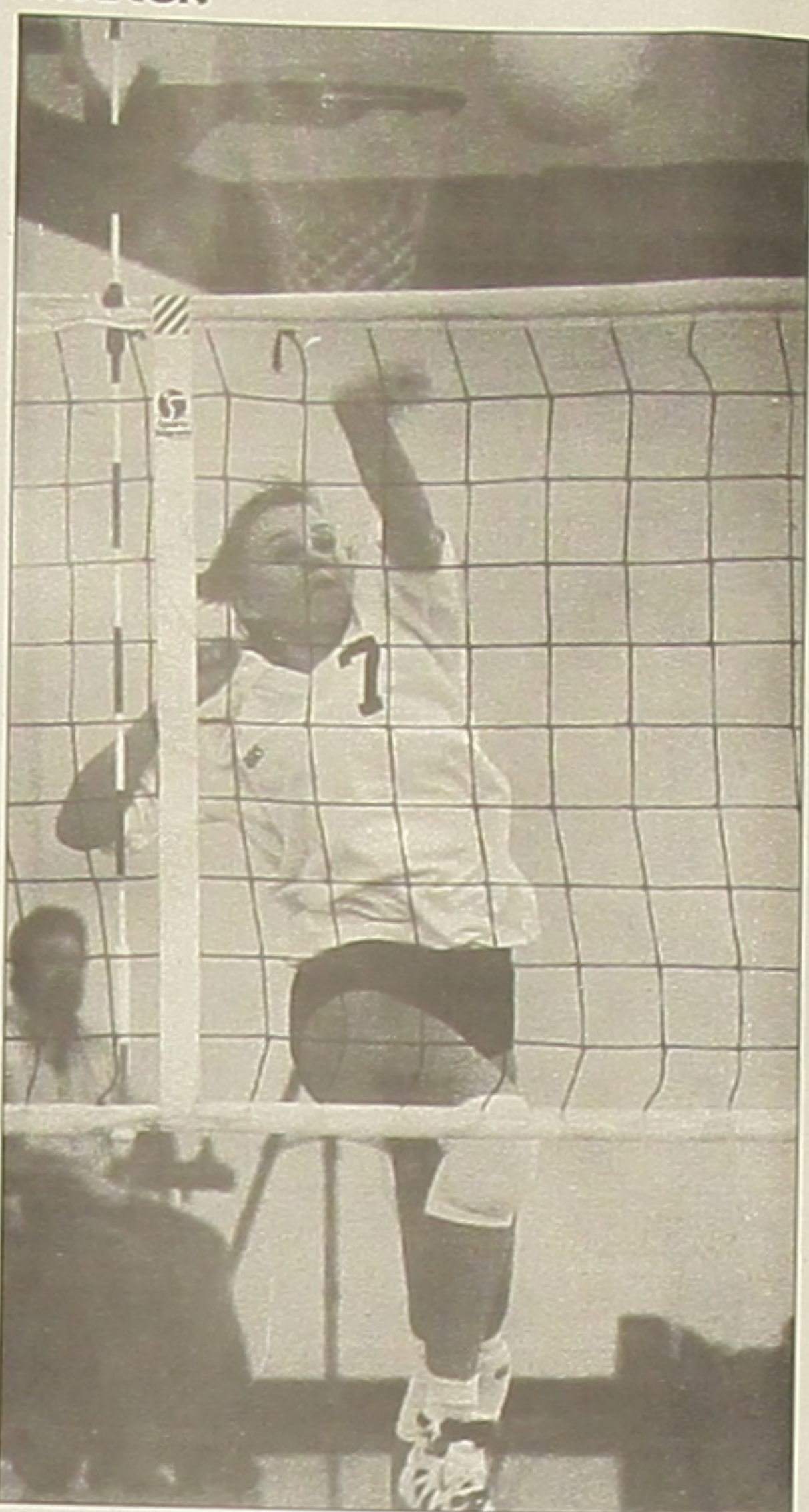
■ East Texas d. Missouri Southern 16-14, 11-15, 16-14, 15-8; Neely Burkhardt and Paige Maycock each had 11 kills in a losing effort.

■ Missouri Southern d. Central Arkansas 5-15, 15-8, 15-10, 14-16, 15-12: The Lady Lions picked up their first win of the season with the victory. Gockley had 14 kills while Maycock had 13 kills and eight blocks.

■ University of Central Oklahoma d. Missouri Southern 15-7, 15-8, 15-11: Gockley and Harrelson each had 10 kills.

■ Drury d. Missouri Southern 16-14, 15-12, 3-15, 15-17, 17-15: Gockley led with 11 kills. Easter had 18 digs and Burkhardt recorded 18 digs and six blocks.

## WHACK



Missouri Southern's Lyn Dee Harrelson spikes the ball in a game of the Pro-Am Tournament held at Young Gymnasium last weekend.

DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

## SOCCER

## Lions fall to SMSU 4-0

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Soccer may have taken a turn for the better at Missouri Southern, as the Lions defeated Cumberland College at Austin, Texas, last weekend. But yesterday, Southern (3-2) came up short in a physical match against Southwest Missouri State, losing 4-0.

■ Southwest Missouri State 4, Missouri Southern 0: Tempers flared and players' emotions took over as the Bears defeated Missouri Southern for southwest Missouri bragging rights.

SMSU, an NCAA Division I program, has owned those bragging rights the previous three seasons, and many Southern seniors were looking at this game as revenge.

"I was really pumped for this game," Southern's Brian Marlow said. "I've been here four years, and I don't think we beat them any of those four years."

SMSU got on the board first, as Chris Hendrick poked in a rebound by Southern goalkeeper Darrell Withem on a direct kick.

The Lions kept their heads in the game until late in the first half, when SMSU midfielder Derek Phillips fired a shot into the back netting from 18 feet out to put the Bears ahead 2-0.

In second-half action, the Bears put the game away with goals from Dave Schall and Kenon Haynes. Chris Lewis

took over for Withem in goal for Southern, but could not stop the Bears' offensive attack.

"We played our game," Marlow said. "We let down for about 20 minutes, and they got their four goals in those 20 minutes. Other than that, we played a pretty good game."

In the final 10 minutes of the game, players on both sides were losing their cool. Players were taking cheap shots with the intent to injure, and the officials stopped play on two occasions to issue yellow cards.

■ Missouri Southern 5, Cumberland College 0: Southern got off to a good start in its first game of a tournament in Austin, Texas, against Cumberland (Ky.) College, winning 5-0.

"In the first half, we had shots and didn't convert," head coach George Greenlee said. "We were a little lazy on defense, I thought. We managed to not let them score, even though we didn't score and were getting a little bit frustrated."

The tempo of the game changed in the second half, as Southern's offense exploded for five goals. Defensively, the Lions stopped Cumberland to secure the Southern victory.

"I was really pleased. Anytime you get five goals in a half you have to be pleased," Greenlee said.

The championship match between Austin College and Southern was not played when the referees failed to show.

## SPORTS COLUMN



T.R. HANRAHAN

## Time for 1994's jungle rumble

It's that time again. Saturday, the football Lions will take the field against Pittsburg State in the ninth annual Miner's Bowl. The Bowl, established in 1986 by the respective student governments of the two schools, needs no hype and the players don't need additional motivation.

"This is Motivation 101," Southern head coach Jon Lantz said. "This is remedial; you don't need a doctorate in motivation to get the players ready for this game."

With last year's 20-3 Lion victory, Southern captured the game's traveling trophy for the first time. This, of course, begs the question of how it can be a traveling trophy if it never travels. The history of the Miner's Bowl is an interesting if, well, unpleasant story.

The Miner's Bowl began with a press conference on Nov. 9, 1986. Then-Student Senate President Lance Adams said the establishment of the Bowl was designed to "increase respective school spirit, enthusiasm, and pride."

Well, if the game increased student enthusiasm and school spirit, it sure bruised Lion pride. Southern stands a disappointing 1-7 in Miner's Bowl competition and has been outscored 278-97. Ouch.

The dominance of PSU in the Bowl was established in the first contest. In 1986, the Gorillas dismantled Southern 48-7 and held the Lions to only nine yards rushing.

Despite the Gorilla victory parade, the Miner's Bowl has continued to be one of the most-anticipated games of each season. Lantz probably gives the best explanation.

"Joplin and Pittsburg have been rivals for about a hundred years," he said. "Both began as mining communities, and then there is the historic Missouri-Kansas rivalry dating back to the Jayhawkers and border ruffians."

"The schools and the football programs have become an extension of that."

Perhaps the Miner's Bowl hasn't been as big a bloodbath as the border wars of the 1800s, but it hasn't been without its moments. In 1991, a brawl between the two teams broke out during pregame warm-ups. PSU players began taunting the Lions from their end of Hughes Stadium, and Southern's athletes took exception. The teams met at the 50-yard-line and began to trade blows. How prophetic that the game was billed "The rumble in the jungle."

When the dust cleared, the MIAA slapped Lantz with a one-game suspension and issued a public reprimand to Gorilla head coach Chuck Broyles. At the time, Lantz said the suspension "hurt" but he would rather take that penalty than see a player tossed from the game for losing his temper. I said it then, and I still believe it now that Lantz got the raw end of that deal.

Last year, however, was Lantz and the Lions' turn to kick some butt. They sent PSU home losers en route to their first MIAA championship. This year could also be a first. PSU has not lost at home since 1984.

Saturday's contest is Southern's first Miner's Bowl defense, so let's get a crowd out to Carnie Smith Stadium in Pittsburg and help the Lions make it two in a row.

## FOOTBALL

## Lions to do battle with rival Pitt St. in Miner's Bowl

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

A tradition which began in 1986 will continue Saturday when Southern faces arch-rival Pittsburg State University in the ninth annual Miner's Bowl.

Seventh-ranked PSU has won eight of the nine matchups, but Southern currently holds the trophy after a 20-3 win last year at Hughes Stadium.

This year's game is at PSU (1-), though, and the Gorillas hammered the Lions 42-13 the last time the game was played at Carnie Smith Stadium, in 1992. Head coach Jon Lantz is looking at this game as a boost for

his players after a disappointing loss to Central Arkansas, but PSU hasn't lost a home game since 1984.

"It is always so difficult to go over there," Lantz said. "The thing we have to do is to try to stay close and hope for a break here and there. We just have to be there at the end of the game to have a chance to win it."

PSU has a variety of weapons on both offense and defense. Rushing the ball has been the primary focus of the PSU offense in the past. The Gorillas are first in the conference in rushing after grinding out 347 yards last week against Fort Hays (Kan.) State University. Quarterback Jeff Moreland gained 137 yards

and averaged 6.5 yards on 20 carries to lead the attack.

Defensively, the Gorillas are led by MIAA Player of the Week Brian Carson. Carson had eight tackles, an interception, and forced a fumble in the end zone for a PSU touchdown last week.

Missouri Southern started the season on the wrong foot Saturday as the University of Central Arkansas beat the Lions 30-20 at Estes Stadium in Conway, Ark.

Central Arkansas took control of the game early, as Tim Woods, a senior split end, returned a punt for an 83-yard touchdown only three minutes into the game.

The Lions responded late in the

first quarter when quarterback Doug Switzer threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to James Thrash, completing a 15-play, 76-yard drive that tied the game at 7.

In the second and third quarters, Central Arkansas' stingy defense stopped the Lions on consecutive drives. Jonathan Butler-Woods and Burt Reynolds each had a banner game for the Bears, combining for four sacks for a loss of 30 yards.

The Lions' defense kept them in the game heading into the fourth quarter. Southern tackle John Broome had eight tackles and a quarterback sack, and cornerback Cedric Florence saved a touchdown with an end-zone

interception.

The Bears' offense scored 16 points in the final quarter, capped with a 67-yard run by running back Erron Bobo, to take a 30-14 lead and end the hopes of a Southern victory.

Switzer threw his third touchdown pass late in the game, connecting with Gerald Brewer with only 1:16 left.

Lantz said he was pleased with the effort of his sophomore quarterback.

"I thought Doug played well enough to win," he said. "He handled the pressure well, and he was very poised and calm. He looked composed and in control, and that is what you want out of a quarterback."

Southern also had promising finishes from sophomore Josh Rogers, 16th, and freshman Tim Kerr, 22nd. Other finishers were Mark Williams, 25th; Ace Eckhoff, 31st; Paul Baker, 37th; and Ryan Sprowls, 40th.

Southern will compete in its first home meet of the year, the Jock's Nitch Southern Stampede, on Saturday. This is one of the largest meets in the Midwest, Rutledge said.

Deem in 48th place; Tonya Graham, 49th; and Mary Adamson 50th.

Senior Jamie Nofsinger paced the men's team with his eighth-place finish, as Southern finished second in NCAA Division II standings with 96 total points.

"Nofsinger was really consistent," said men's coach Tom Rutledge. "He's our cornerstone this year."

head coach Patty Vavra.

"We didn't have a full team [because of injuries], so some of their motivation was lost."

The women were led by freshman Cassy Moss, who finished 32nd.

"Cassy ran really well for a freshman," Vavra said. "She was aggressive and her heart and mind were in the right place, but she's still young."

Other finishers were Nicole

By MIKE PORTER  
STAFF WRITER

## Southern prepares for annual Stampede

Since returning from the Sept. 10 University of Kansas Invitational with mixed results, the Missouri Southern cross country teams are now concentrating on the first home meet of the year.

The women's team is looking to improve on its performance and number of runners, according to



## SOUTHERN SCOREBOARD



## THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

## SATURDAY

Football: Southern at Pittsburg State, 7 p.m.  
Soccer: Lincoln at Southern, 3 p.m.  
Cross Country: Southern Jock Nitch Invitational

## WEDNESDAY

Soccer: John Brown at Southern, 4 p.m.  
Volleyball: Southern at Drury College, 6:30 p.m.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Jayhawk Invitational

Missouri St. 55, Pittsburg St. 63, Central Missouri St. 66, Emporia St. 77, Missouri Southern 96, Baker 150.

## Individual Results

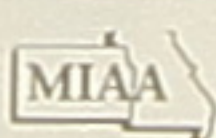
Junior Mitchell, ES, 25:00.6, 2, Jonah Kelly, CMS, 25:26.2, 3, Paul Oreschein, ES, 25:33.0, 4, Dan Wnorowski, PSU, 26:40.7, 5, Aaron Locke, PSU, 26:44.5, 6, Jon Golonka, NEM, 26:41.5, 7, Nate Root, CMS, 26:36.7, 8, Jamie Nofsinger.

MS, 26:40.7, 9, Scott Poston, NEM, 26:41.5, 10, Sean Bennington, ES, 26:43.4, 11, Mark Misch, Baker, 26:47.1, 12, Chris Blackburn, NEM, 26:52.1, 13, Jason Schick, NEM, 26:56.9, 14, Chad Brake, PSU, 26:58.6, 15, Craig Maxwell, NEM, 27:00.0.

Other Missouri Southern men's results  
16, Josh Rogers, 27:06.1, 22, Tim Kerr, 27:31.2, 25, Mark Williams, 27:41.9, 31, Ace Eckhoff, 28:54.6, 37, Paul Baker, 29:43.2, 40, Ryan Sprowls, 30:10.3.

Missouri Southern women's results  
32, Cassie Moss, 22:20.5, 48, Nicole Deem, 25:14.0, 49, Tonya Graham, 25:26.0.

## FOOTBALL



## 1994 Conference Standings

	Con.	Overall
1. Missouri Western	0-0	2-0
2. Pittsburg State	0-0	1-0
3. Central Missouri	0-0	1-0
4. Northeast Missouri	0-0	1-0
5. Emporia State	0-0	1-0
6. Missouri-Rolla	0-0	1-1
7. Missouri Southern	0-0	0-1
8. Washburn	0-0	0-1
9. Southwest Baptist	0-0	0-1
10. Northwest Missouri	0-0	0-2

## UCA 30, Southern 20

Missouri Southern 7 0 0 13-20  
Central Arkansas 7 0 0 17-30  
UCA—Woods 83 punt return (Otis kick)  
MSSC—Thrash 9 pass from Switzer (Jackson kick)  
UCA—Woods 29 pass from Collums (Otis kick)  
UCA—Leach 37 FG  
UCA—McQuinn 58 run (Otis kick)  
MSSC—Thrash 12 pass from Switzer (Jackson kick)  
UCA—Bobo 37 run (kick failed)  
MSSC—Brewer 15 pass from Switzer (pass failed)

## Team Statistics

	MSSC	UCA
First downs	24	20
Rushes-yards	40-92	42-259
Passing yards	220	92
Return yards	11	140
Passes	15-33-1	7-13-1
Punts	7-38-1	5-44-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-60	9-77

## VOLLEYBALL

## Southern 3, C. Arkansas 2

UCA 15, Southern 5  
Southern 15, UCA 8  
Southern 15, UCA 10  
UCA 16, Southern 14  
Southern 15, UCA 12

## C. Oklahoma 3, Southern 0

UCA 15, Southern 7  
UCA 15, Southern 8  
UCA 15, Southern 11

## Drury College 3, Southern 2

Drury 16, Southern 14  
Drury 15, Southern 12  
Southern 15, Drury 3  
Southern 17, Drury 15  
Drury 17, Southern 15

## Pittsburg St. 3, Southern 1

PSU 16, Southern 14  
Southern 15, PSU 11  
PSU 15, Southern 8  
PSU 17, Southern 15

## SOCCER

## Southern 5, Cumberland 0

MSSC—Todd Eaton (4)  
MSSC—Brian Marlow  
MSSC—Ryan Grieseman (2)  
MSSC—Brett Ulrich  
MSSC—Mark Turpen (3)

## SMSU 4, Southern 0

SMSU—Chris Hendricks  
SMSU—Derek Phillips  
SMSU—Dave Schall  
SMSU—Kenon Haynes

## NEXT ISSUE

FOOTBALL: Read all about the Miner's Bowl game between the Lions and arch-rival Pittsburg State.



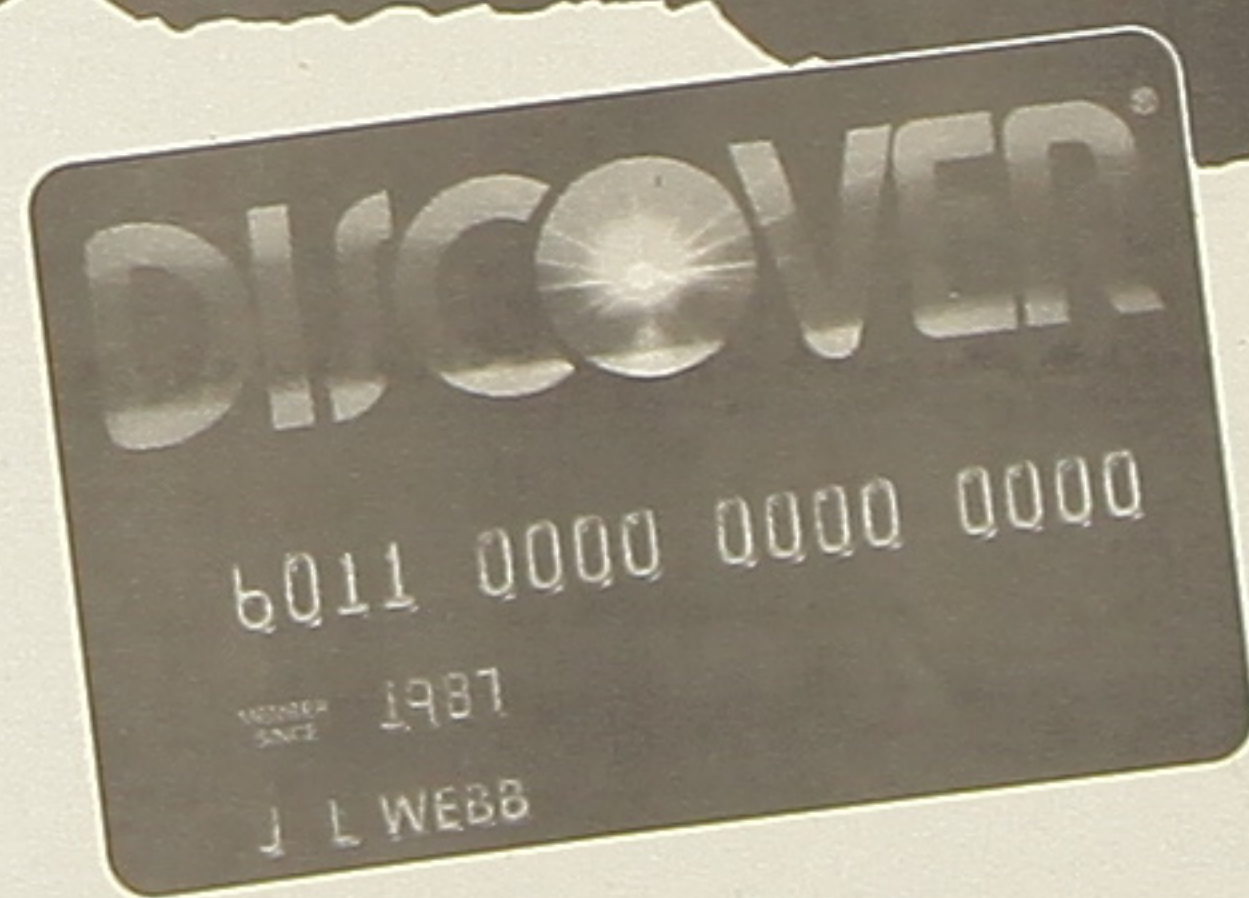
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